

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 107th Year

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Checking out the 'funness quotient'

◀ Charlene Fielding, 8, and Erica Galvin, 10, show Annie Sullivan, 4, behind the two older girls, the ins and outs of the Dragon's Lair at Bancroft School. They all agreed that of Andover's many parks and playgrounds, this one is best because its many features make it "impossible to be bored here."

Photo by
Lisa Adelsberger

Reviewing Andover's playgrounds

By Sally Stryker

Summer is in full swing. And kids who have long awaited this magical reprieve from "pencils, books and teacher's dirty looks," have now descended on their parents with the forever-common phrase, "Mom, I'm bored." So much for the magic of summer.

One thing Andover has to offer bored

kids is a plethora of playgrounds around town. The *Townsmen* did a survey of some of the playgrounds in the area to check out their "funness quotient."

Ballardvale Playground — Andover Street and Clark Road

Ballardvale recently received a complete face-lift due to the efforts of a group

(Continued on page 25)

'Field of Dreams' is mired in reality

By Neil Fater

The town may take the initial step toward completion of plans for the so-called "Field of Dreams" activity center and possible additions of a skating area and playing fields to Recreation Park this week, if officials can agree to contractual terms with the engineering firm they hired.

But if Jim Bamford, town forester responsible for Recreation Park and Poms Pond, were to listen to whispers, he

would probably hear something other than the famous line, "If you build it, he will come," which Kevin Costner's character heard in the *Field of Dreams* movie. "If you hire an architect, get the plans together, talk to all the people involved, arrive at a consensus, and approve the funds at Town Meeting, then you can build it and he will come," the whispers might say. "But there'd better be sufficient parking." (Continued on page 24)

Non-residents, not paying, disrupting peaceful pond

By Neil Fater

Poms Pond has always been a quiet spot, save for the squeals of small children and the persistent cries of "Hey, Mom, look at me!"

"It's basically families. Mothers and their kids. Grandparents," said Amanda Schaake, a Poms Pond lifeguard. "Most of the people come down for swim

lessons during the week."

But some of the families coming down to use the pond beach this year are doing so illegally. And the behavior of a handful of these people — including urinating into the pond, consuming alcoholic beverages and leaving trash in the water — is causing some residents to consider aban-

(Continued on page 24)

Reg Marden calm as plane went down Crash transcripts released

By Don Staruk

Tapes of the distress calls made by Reginald Marden as his plane went down in Nantucket Sound June 6 indicate he stayed calm and may have tried to bring the craft in near a red boat he saw on the water below him.

The tapes were released by

the Federal Aviation Administration yesterday, Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Mr. Marden, 46, of 10 Orchard St., and his son, Christopher, 16, were on board the plane, which was not found until 10 days later. Mr. Marden drowned and his

(Continued on page 4)

Andover's extraordinary volunteers

Volunteers

Fifth in a continuing series that is running this summer on Andover people who are extraordinary volunteers.

Suellen Robinson

Girl Scouting provides exciting program opportunities for more than 900 girls and adults in Andover

and North Andover because of volunteers like Suellen Robinson of 17 High St.

Currently a Cadette leader, Ms. Robinson has worn many other hats, such as troop organizer and consultant for Bancroft School, camp staff, head delegate of the neighborhood constituency and Daisy, Brownie and Junior leader, during her 20 years as an adult volunteer.

Dedicated to providing a program that is both educational and fun, Ms. Robinson helps the girls reach their full potential while they develop leadership skills and a positive self-image. Earlier this spring her troop organized and ran an afternoon at Camp Maude Eaton in Andover for 200 Brownies. Ms. Robinson wants the girls to realize what a positive

(Continued on page 2)

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- Concerns over student exodus quieted: page 5.
- Dan Buchholz's AHS diploma is in the mail: page 5.
- Judge John Fenton is new dean of Suffolk Law School: page 11.

NEXT WEEK:

- Day Care Providers, a special section.

Where We Live: special section inside / Home delivery: 475-1943



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Suellen Robinson, leader of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 50, with some of the girls in her troop. Standing (from left) are Heather White, Katie Cole, Susan Provencher, Kristen Foley, Jocelyn Robinson, Liz Cook and Kendra McDade; crouching in front are Emmy Liebke-Perry, Kathleen Cahill, Hannah Cole, Meredith Affleck and Kelly Moore. Keri Hannagan and Kaitlin Kessler were not with the group when the photo was taken.

Andover's volunteers

Suellen Robinson

(Continued from page 1)

impact they can have on their community.

Ms. Robinson's energy and enthusiasm is shared not only with the girls in her troop, but also with the other adults with whom she works in the local Scouting organization.

Girl Scouting encourages and is dependent on adult volunteers to help today's girls grow into tomorrow's leaders. The organization has positions available - troop leader, specific badge work, special events and projects, outdoor program activities, trainers for adults, consultants for leaders and much more.

Contact the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council at 689-8015 (P.O. Box 1010, Middleton, Mass. 01949) or Karen Werner, neighborhood administrator for Andover, at 689-9726.

Joyce Robinson

By Sheila Stone

Joyce Robinson of 191 Summer St. gives countless hours to many United Methodist Church organizations on the national level. She is a member of the board of directors for the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, a general mission agency. She also

serves on various committees for the GBGM, one of which is UMCOR, the United Methodist Committee on Relief. This organization responds to natural disasters such as earthquakes, floods and fires, and works on refugee problems. Ms. Robinson also participates on an Asian committee and mission development committee.

In the Metropolitan Boston North District, she is chairperson for the Committee on the District Superintendency, is treasurer of the district's United Methodist Women's Group and chairperson of the Merrimack Valley Cluster for laity and clergy.

Ms. Robinson is secretary for the Northeast Conference Methodist Federation for Social

Action. Her husband, Willard, is also very active with this organization. They both participate in the Bread for the World Project where Ms. Robinson recently chaired a workshop on welfare reform.

Ms. Robinson has worn many hats at Ballardvale United Church. She has been a trustee, education superintendent, member of Church Council and cur-



Joyce Robinson

(Continued on page 29)

News deadline at the Townsman: Monday at 5 p.m.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hoggood, D.M.D.

PARTIAL COVERAGE

A removable partial denture may be used to replace missing teeth in cases where the teeth adjacent to the space are not strong enough to serve as abutments (anchors) for a fixed bridge. Some of the remaining teeth must be serviceable enough to hold a partial denture in place if it is to be considered as a workable alternative. This form of removable restoration consists of a framework that fits against the gums and other soft tissues of the mouth, attachments called clasps and rests that connect the framework to remaining teeth, and artificial teeth mounted to the framework that serve as replacements for missing teeth. A fixed bridge is the replacement of choice for missing teeth, but removable partial denture will fit the bill in cases where a bridge is not practicable.

We would much prefer to save your teeth than to have to replace them, but the next best thing to your own natural teeth is a well-fitting partial denture or fixed bridge. If you can't remember your last dental checkup, it's probably time for your next one. We welcome new patients here at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93, where we offer comprehensive, preventive, family dental care. For a consultation about your dental care that will make you smile, call us for an appointment Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, and by appointment (475-2431).

P.S. A partial denture will usually cost less than a fixed bridge.



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



INJURED MUSCLES

The term "strain" refers to the circumstance of a muscle being suddenly pushed beyond the usual demands placed upon it and the damage that results. As the muscle's connecting fibers are stretched beyond their limits, they tear and/or become inflamed. If the muscle strain is not too significant, the muscle will usually repair itself in fairly short order with rest. On the other hand, severely strained, injured, or overtaxed muscles may go into spasm. Muscle spasm may also result from musculoskeletal problems, particularly in the lower back. Instead of contracting and relaxing in quick succession, muscles in spasm stay contracted. The result is a constriction of the tiny blood vessels that supply oxygen and nourishment to the muscles and a strong pain signal to the brain.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Memorial service set for Chris Marden

A memorial service will be held Monday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at South Church for Christopher Marden, 16, of 10 Orchard St. Christopher was lost at sea when the plane piloted by his father crashed in Nantucket Sound on June 6. His father, Andover attorney Reginald Marden, also died as a result of the crash. [See story on page 1; Christopher's obituary, page 20.]

Time marches on

The town timepiece since 1861 will be re-started Sunday at 10:45 a.m. following morning worship at South Church, 41 Central. Long-time Andover native Irene Curtis will do the honors as the congregation celebrates the completion of the steeple restoration. The service begins at 9:30 and everyone is invited.

Rededication ceremonies for the reconstructed historic church steeple are planned for Sunday, Oct. 16, the 283rd anniversary of the church's founding in 1711. The four-sided clock was originally powered by huge weights, and was later converted to electric. The mechanical works is original equipment, with some modification performed over the years. The clock faces - oriented to the north, south, east and west - are 10 feet in diameter. Restoration of the steeple, which began in 1990, has cost the congregation \$1.4 million to complete.

Money overruns, asbestos removal are 'typical events'

By Neil Fater

Jim Marsh warned the School Committee Tuesday night that the school construction projects will have plenty of seemingly significant problems as they progress. But he said that money overruns, such as the more than \$1.3 million Andover High project overrun reported to the committee, is "a typical event" in this type of project.

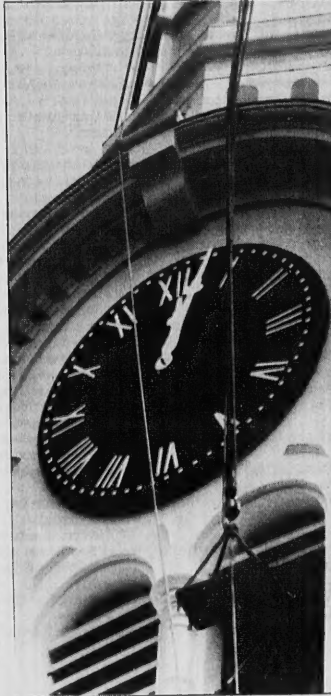
"A few days ago that number was \$3 million. That is not uncommon in this industry," said Mr. Marsh, School Building Committee chairman. "All three projects, before they go out to bid, will be on budget."

The most significant cutback in the project as a result of the overrun "real-



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

A silhouetted Steve Quinn, suspended in front of one of the four clock faces on South Church on Tuesday, replaces the clock hands. At right, the new hands are in place, while his scaffolding is still suspended from the church steeple. The clock will be re-started Sunday, capping a four-year steeple-restoration effort.



ly is the height and structure of the new gymnasium," said David Croteau, one of the architects for the High School project.

The roof of the new gymnasium will be lowered by about six feet, but will remain taller than the existing Dunn Gymnasium. The lowering of the roof eliminates the potential for a future elevated-track addition.

"We held onto it (the extra height) as long as we could and the ax had to come out," said Mr. Marsh.

Mr. Marsh also indicated to the committee that those involved in the projects will have to consider unattractive options at times, as part of the process of arriving at a more agreeable solution. School Committee members appeared to appreciate the situation.

"It's important to know that in spite of everyone's best effort and knowledge (there can) still be unforeseen problems," said Susan Dalton, committee secretary.

One problem for the School Committee, currently, is that it may have to reconsider its vote to encapsulate the existing asbestos in the High School.

One of the reasons the committee voted to encapsulate is because it believed there would be significant

savings, without any additional health concerns.

However, some asbestos will have to be removed to make the the school handicapped-accessible anyway, according to Mr. Marsh.

"It's not a \$500,000 decision. That's where there was miscommunication. The pipe covering, all the pipe covering, needs to be removed anyway," said Mr. Marsh.

"So what was originally thought to be a \$500,000 savings, and I'm taking a real stab in the dark here, is more like \$100,000 to \$200,000."

A criminal law suit brought against another Massachusetts school committee for its vote to encapsulate may also influence the committee.

Quote, unquote . . .

'H'aving heard all sides of the issues raised here, I believe that the principal acted appropriately in regard to the graduation... I saw no evidence of improper application of school policies or procedures to the facts in this case. At the same time I understand the concerns of Dan's parents, and his own concerns that the situation concerning graduation was not handled in a satisfactory way."

Robert Antonucci, state commissioner of education, in a letter, page 5

'I' heard a pop and then she just swerved off and hit the car," he said. "I asked her if she was OK and she said she didn't know. Thank God there was nobody in that car."

James Michelinie, 11, of High Street, who had just finished delivering newspapers when he witnessed the accident on Main Street, back page

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Marden tapes

(Continued from page 1)

body was recovered by a fisherman the same day the plane was found. Christopher remains missing and is presumed drowned. [See pages 3 and 20 for details about a memorial service for Christopher Marden planned for next week, and Christopher's obituary.]

The tapes and accompanying transcripts cover the time period from 3:14 p.m. to 3:47 p.m. on June 6. Mr. Marden left Lawrence Municipal Airport in North Andover at about 2:40 p.m. The following excerpt picks up communications between Mr. Marden and Cape Approach traffic control at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod at 3:25 p.m., as he is passing north of Cape Cod headed for Nantucket Island, just prior to his having a problem. It continues to 3:47 p.m., through the beginning of the search for the plane by a Coast Guard falcon and another private aircraft. Mr. Marden is referred to by his plane's identification number, N2358Sierra. Items in parenthesis indicate unclear communication and represent the best interpretation possible.

FAA transcript

3:25:28 Marden: Fifty eight Sierra turning east. Thank you there sir.
3:27:57 Cape Approach: And ah November nine two five eight Sierra, you're ah, well clear of that restricted area now you can resume own navigation.
3:28:03 Marden: (Fifty eight) Sierra thank you sir.
3:33:03 Approach: November nine two five eight Sierra, contact approach one two six point one.
3:33:08 Marden: One twenty six one (nine eight Sierra).
3:33:53 Marden: Cape approach, Beech nine two five eight Sierra with you at three thousand one hundred

feet.
3:34:37 Approach: Beech nine two five eight Sierra, Cape approach roger Nantucket altimeter three zero zero two.
3:34:42 Marden: Three zero zero two.
3:38:40 Marden: Ah Cape, Beech nine two five eight Sierra.
3:38:54 Approach: Beech five eight Sierra, Approach.
3:38:56 Marden: Sir we got an engine problem here sir.
3:39:00 Approach: Beech five eight Sierra say ah fuel on board and ah how many souls on board and w-what your intentions are.
3:39:05 Marden: We're ah (losing altitude).
3:39:11 Approach: Five eight Sierra, the airport is ah 12 o'clock one five miles now.
3:39:17 Approach: November five eight Sierra you're approximately 10 miles south of Hyannis. Hyannis airport is your closest airport at this time.
3:39:24 Marden: Ah we've got a ah.
3:39:32 Approach: (November) nine two five eight Sierra, Approach.
3:39:33 Marden: We've got a (unintelligible).
3:39:36 Approach: November nine two five eight Sierra, Approach.
3:39:51 Approach: November five eight Sierra Approach.
3:39:53 Marden: Eight Sierra.
3:39:55 Approach: Five eight Sierra verify you-you're a Beech Bonanza you're approximately fifteen miles north of Nantucket airport and 10 miles south of Hyannis airport. Hyannis airport is your closest field at this time.
3:40:04 Marden: Fifty eight Sierra.
3:40:06 Approach: Five eight Sierra, say your intentions.
3:40:07 Marden: Right now our intentions are to ditch it sir.
3:40:19 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two ah squawk five two five four.
3:40:26 Approach: November five eight Sierra, Approach.
3:40:28 Marden: Fifty eight Sierra.
3:40:31 Approach: Five eight Sierra understand you're unable to maintain your altitude at this time.
3:40:32 Marden: That's affirmative sir.
3:40:34 Approach: Five eight Sierra roger you got a Coast Guard ah helicopter about ah 30 miles south of your position will be heading up that way momentarily.

3:40:40 Marden: Red boat out here that we're gonna...
3:40:44 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two Cape Approach.
3:40:47 Coast Guard: Two two go ahead.
3:40:48 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two squawk five two five four, I got a Beech Bonanza who's declaring an emergency about ah 12 mile north of the field indicating six hundred unable to maintain altitude you able to ah go out and search that area.
3:40:58 Coast Guard: Yes we're a falcon jet we'll call a helicopter at this time.
3:41:01 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two roger and ah if you would fly heading of zero one zero zero for now squawk ah five two five four please.
3:41:07 Coast Guard: OK five two five four heading zero one zero.
3:41:10 Approach: Beech Bonanza five eight Sierra I got Coast Guard falcon twenty five miles south of your position heading in that direction (will) be call the Coast Guard out to your position.
3:41:22 Approach: November three seven Hotel you got traffic off to your right.
3:41:28 Hotel: Seven Hotel is looking.
3:41:28 Approach: November three seven Hotel, there is a Beech Bonanza just off to your right there ah ditching ah you see anything out there at all.
3:41:34 Hotel: Ah three seven Hotel is looking. Do you want me to ah circle around?
3:41:37 Approach: Three seven Hotel if you would circle there is a Beech Bonanza in distress just off your right there about a mile and a half.
3:41:43 Hotel: Three seven Hotel has ah something in front of me about my two o'clock position I'll follow him.
3:41:48 Approach: November three seven Hotel that traffic is north bound ah altitude indicates one thousand five hundred. A Beech Bonanza should be ah pretty low right now last altitude reported was about nine hundred feet.
3:42 Hotel: November three seven hotel has traffic turn ah fifteen hundred feet.
3:42:06 Approach: November three seven Hotel do you have that Beech Bonanza ditching at all.
3:42:10 Hotel: That's not a Beech Bonanza (that's) just gone by me.
3:42:30 Hotel: Yea and cape ah can you direct me again where it was.
3:42:34 Approach: November three seven Hotel that

traffic should be just off your right there at about two miles or so.
3:42:41 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two just ah for information you are RADAR contact the Nantucket altimeter three zero zero two understand you have called the helicopter out there.
3:42:49 Coast Guard: Three zero two roger we're calling for a helo at this time and ah (you'll vector us) the last location you had him at we'll search from there.
3:42:55 Approach: And Coast Guard two one two two the last known location was ah basically three six zero fifteen miles due north of Nantucket.
3:43:05 Coast Guard: (OK) three six zero at fifteen from Nantucket roger.
3:43:08 Approach: Yea on that heading ah fly heading of zero two zero you're approximately fifteen miles out.
3:43:12 Coast Guard: Roger.
3:43:18 Approach: November three seven Hotel you see anything in the water at all.
3:43:21 Hotel: Ah no and ah we're showing eleven miles out at the airport.
3:43:25 Approach: OK the last known position was about fifteen about four miles prior to your position there.
3:43:31 Hotel: Ah we'll go back toward Hyannis is that what you advise to help look out.
3:43:35 Approach: Yea if you were to fly heading about three six zero for now see if you see anything in the water.
3:43:40 Hotel: We'll fly three six zero three seven Hotel.
3:43:54 Approach: November three seven Hotel, the last known position was basically ah right where you are right now and ah his last known altitude was nine hundred and descending.
3:44:04 Hotel: Three seven Hotel looking.
3:44:13 Coast Guard: Coast Guard twenty one twenty two, what altitude is that other airplane at now.
3:44:17 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two, that aircraft is at ah one thousand four hundred circling on that vicinity as well he hasn't seen anything at this time.
3:44:24 Coast Guard: OK we're descending to five hundred.
3:44:27 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two roger.
3:44:30 Approach: November three seven Hotel just for your information, I got a Coast Guard falcon about nine miles south of your position also heading that way descending out of ah one thousand for five hundred

feet.
3:44:39 Hotel: Three seven Hotel, we'll watch out for the helicopter we'll stay at fourteen hundred feet.
3:44:42 Approach: November three seven Hotel, roger the ah last known position was just south of your position right now, so ah do you see anything at all?
3:44:48 Hotel: Ah we don't see anything yet so ah we'll turn around and head a little more toward the vineyard.
3:44:53 Approach: OK.
3:44:58 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two the last known position was ah 12 o'clock six miles.
3:45:01 Coast Guard: Roger two one two two.
3:45:36 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two, the last known position was ah 12 o'clock and about two and a half miles now.
3:45:42 Coast Guard: Twelve o'clock and two miles roger.
3:45:45 Approach: (Yeah I) lost basically lost him on RADAR leaving about six hundred feet so ah that's an approximate location.
3:45:52 Coast Guard: And he was ah heading in what direction at that time.
3:45:54 Approach: His destination was Nantucket he was heading southbound.
3:45:57 Coast Guard: Roger.
3:46:01 Coast Guard: If you could call a mark over where you had him last we'd appreciate it.
3:46:05 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two that would be about the location where you are right now.
3:46:09 Coast Guard: Roger.
3:46:11 Approach: November three seven Hotel, the Coast Guard falcon is a just off your left there two miles five hundred.
3:46:15 Hotel: Three seven Hotel has the falcon.
3:46:18 Approach: Coast Guard two one two two, the ah other Cessna also looking for the aircraft has you in sight ah 11 o'clock two miles.
3:46:22 Coast Guard: Ah roger.
3:46:42 Approach: November three seven Hotel (the a) you still don't see anything out there at all?
3:46:42 Hotel: Yeah we don't see a thing sir.
3:46:50 Approach: November three seven Hotel, traffic is 12 o'clock and five miles opposite direction altitude indicates one thousand five hundred.
3:46:57 Hotel: (Three) seven Hotel is looking.

End of transcript.

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Student to receive diploma

Commissioner says 'principal acted appropriately'

By Neil Fater

The situation involving Dan Buchholz, the Andover High graduate who has not yet received his diploma, and Tim Thomas, High School principal, appeared to come to an abrupt conclusion Friday with the phone involvement of Robert Antonucci, state commissioner of education.

Then five days later the situation was resolved again.

Alan Safran, department of education spokesman, said that because of the emotions involved in the case, "Friday, Commissioner Antonucci decided to get involved and decide it right away," so that those involved could begin "to look ahead, instead of looking back."

After phone conversations with Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Buchholz, terms of resolution were agreed to by all.

However a misinterpretation of the agree-

ment by Mr. Thomas left Mimi Buchholz, Dan's mother, upset that the agreement would be violated because, as of Tuesday, her son's diploma had not been mailed to him. Dan Buchholz was unavailable for comment.

"They ruled in favor of my position," Mr. Thomas said Tuesday.

He said that Mr. Buchholz had agreed to give ten hours to Samaritans, a local suicide hotline, and that "upon completion of that he will receive his diploma."

However, Mr. Safran, as well as a letter from the commissioner, state that reception of the diploma is not related to an offer by Mr. Buchholz to volunteer 10 hours in memory of Sean Gauthier, a deceased friend of his. Mr. Safran referred to the resolution as "a gentleman's agreement on all sides."

According to the agreement:

- First, Mr. Buchholz will receive his high school diploma.

- Second, no school employee will contact

Trinity College with "any negative information about Dan (Buchholz)."

- Third, neither Mr. Thomas nor the school will apologize for actions taken.

- Finally, Mr. Buchholz will volunteer to work 10 hours of his time at a teen-suicide hotline in

memory of Mr. Gauthier.

This situation was resolved Wednesday morning.

"Mr. Thomas is mailing him his diploma today," said Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools. "We thought we had an agreement and we do."

(Continued on page 23)

Concerns over student exodus quieted

By Neil Fater

Large numbers of students are probably not leaving the system because of dissatisfaction with their courses or their overall education, as some School Committee members had feared. But maybe the schools should bring back that old typing course anyway.

Reviewing the enrollment figures for Sept. '95 earlier this summer, Lloyd Willey, committee member, pointed out to fellow members it appeared that approximately 10 percent of the last year's sophomore class had left the public school system.

These concerns were eased this week when it was learned that a simple typographical error was the reason for the apparent drop-off.

Dick Neal, assistant superintendent of schools, had said earlier that some students always leave the system as families move away, but that new families moving in will likely increase the enrollment numbers again.

"There may well have been some

drop-off before the end of the school year. But new enrollments haven't been added in yet," said Mr. Neal. "They're really not definitive until we get close to the opening of school. The last week in August we'll have a better handle on it."

Not surprisingly, the figures regarding whether a sizable number of students will leave the Andover school system in September to attend private schools were inconclusive.

The number of Andover students who will attend Phillips Academy for their first year next year is at a three-year low, as Phillips begins its first year of cutbacks in the size of the student body, according to Jane Fried, admissions officer.

However, a larger number of Andover residents applied to private schools such as Phillips Academy and earlier-grade Pike School this year, for the 1994-1995 school year, than did so last year, according to admissions officers at both schools.

The numbers of

students attending Phillips from West and Doherty middle schools were virtually identical, according to Ms. Fried. "Over a five-year period, it differed by one student," she said.

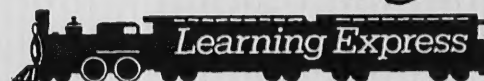
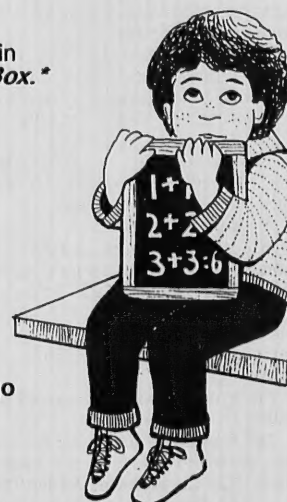
Mr. Willey said he would continue to monitor the situation.

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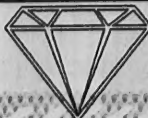
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Former bowling alley sits idle while court cases continue

By Don Staruk

Benjamin C. Osgood, owner of the former bowling alley building at 32-34 Park St., said this week that he is undecided what to do with that site, but that losing his pending court case against the town would certainly reduce his options as to what to do with the property.

"If we lose, the issue is you can't use the building. You've got to tear it down," Mr. Osgood said Monday.

The bowling alley building has been unoccupied since at least 1985 and is an eyesore in the middle of downtown. A previous court decision in Mr. Osgood's favor is currently under appeal by the town.

But Mr. Osgood, of North Andover, said the Park Street property has not been the only thing on his mind lately.

"I really could care less," he said.

His attorney was Reginald Marden of Andover, who died in a plane crash this past June. Mr. Osgood is still being represented by Mr. Marden's law offices, but the death of his lawyer, whom was also his friend, has seriously complicated things, Mr. Osgood said.

"It kind of takes the wind out of your sails," he said.

Mr. Osgood is also being forced into involuntary bankruptcy by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which foreclosed on the Park Street property last year. He was due back in court Tuesday, Aug. 2, to meet with creditors.

The FDIC took control of several banks that held mortgages on the property, according to Mr. Osgood, who said last year that \$2 million was owed on the property. Mr. Osgood said he has a \$30 million lawsuit against the FDIC.

"I'm getting kind of sick of going to court," Mr. Osgood said. "I'm not really fighting anything - I'm just sort of plodding along."

Decision months off

Mr. Osgood and C. Bradley Richards, of New Hampshire, bought the Park Street building in 1986 with plans to develop it into a series of small retail shops. They were stopped by the towns parking bylaw because they couldn't provide parking spaces required for the building to be used for retail

stores.

The 1985 bylaw requires new or expanding businesses, or businesses that constitute a change of use in a building, to provide adequate parking for its employees and customers. The town considered Mr. Osgood's proposal a change of use, and the owners have been involved in a battle with the town in their attempts to develop the property since then.

"It's just sitting," Mr. Osgood said.

In September 1992, a combination land and superior-court decision ruled that application of the parking bylaw regarding the bowling alley property was improper. That decision also found the town's parking bylaw to be unconstitutional. But the town appealed that ruling last March, according to Tom Urbellis, town counsel.

"Regarding the three lawsuits relating to the variances and special permits he requested, we were up in the Appeals Court in March and we're waiting a decision," Mr. Urbellis said Monday.

Mr. Urbellis said that that decision might still be "several months" off.

Mr. Osgood said that, if the town loses its appeal against him, he is unsure what he would propose to do with the property now, but said it would probably still be along retail lines.

"That's what I would like to put in there," he said.

But he also expects that, if the town loses this appeal, it will not give up the fight.

"If we win, I would presume we're going to go into the Supreme Court," Mr. Osgood said.

Federal case

Mr. Osgood also filed a federal court case claiming \$6 million in damages from the town for holding up development of the property since 1987, but that case was denied without prejudice in September 1992 with an opinion that the federal case was premature as long as the lower-court case was unresolved. Mr. Osgood said Monday he doesn't know whether he will file that complaint again or not.

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Amnesty International meets here

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Amnesty International meets the second Tuesday of each month in Room 310 on the third floor of the library at Merrimack College. The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. People interested in human rights issues are invited to get acquainted with the group. Call Debbie Bernheim at 683-0737.

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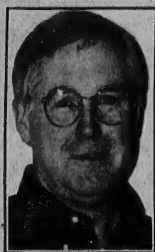
Robert C. Matthews

Robert C. Matthews of Andover, a professor of history and government at North Shore Community College in Danvers, recently was awarded a medallion for teaching excellence at the 16th annual International Conference on Teaching Excellence at the University of Texas at Austin.

Professor Matthews was one of nine NSCC faculty members chosen for the award and among more than 1,500 educators from around the world in attendance.

Professor Matthews has taught at NSCC since 1970. Prior to that he taught at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School where he was involved with teachers who implemented the inquiry method of teaching history.

Professor Matthews is married to Eileen Shannon, a mathematics teacher at Andover High School.



Robert C. Matthews

Boston and Harvard School of Education and a fellowship in psychosomatic pediatrics at The Children's Hospital. She holds a master of public health degree from Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. DeLollis lives in Andover with her husband, Dr. Donald DeLollis, and their son, Andrew.



Rita DeLollis

Jane C. Walsh

Jane C. Walsh, president of Northmark Bank in North Andover, has been elected a trustee of Merrimack College.

Ms. Walsh, a 1975 Merrimack honors graduate, founded, with a partner, Northmark Bank in 1987. A full-service commercial bank, its total assets by last December were more than \$123 million.

Ms. Walsh has been treasurer, vice chairwoman, and is now chairwoman of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

She is a finance committee member of St. Augustine School, a director and executive committee member of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, a director of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, chairwoman of its finance committee, member of St. Mary's Parish (Winchester) finance committee and trustee of Winchester Healthcare Management.

After the Kiwanis Club's 1989 decision to admit females, Ms. Walsh was one of the first women to be inducted into the Merrimack Valley chapter and

was elected a director, a position she still holds, along with that of treasurer.

Ms. Walsh was named a director of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Red Cross in 1989 and is now advisory director. She is chairwoman of the Greater Lawrence YWCA's Advisory Council, an organization she has committed her and Northmark's time and talent to since 1991. The commitment extended to management support during the YW's leadership transition and to fund-raising and financial support.

She has made similar personal and institutional commitments to the Elizabeth Seton Asian Center, which assists the Merrimack Valley's Southeast Asian refugee community. Ms. Walsh also participates in Lawrence's Adopt-a-School program linking business professionals with inner-city youth.

Ms. Walsh received the 1986 Tribute to Women in Industry Award, has been recognized by the Vanguard Group of North Shore women executives, was a finalist for the 1993 New England Entrepreneur of the Year Award and a 1993 recipient of Merrimack's St. Augustine Award for alumni achievement.

In addition to her degree in economics and thematics from Merrimack, she earned an MBA at Northeastern and the CBA designation from the National Chartered Bank Auditors Association.

Ms. Walsh and her husband, Michael, live in Winchester with their two daughters.



Jane C. Walsh

Robert H. Stone and John Doherty

Standard Duplicating Machines Corporation of 10 Connector Road recently announced the appointment of Robert H. Stone to the position of marketing manager, reprographic products. He will be responsible for all marketing activities associated with the company's line of digital duplicators and related accessories and supplies.

Before joining Standard, Mr. Stone was president and founder of Marketplex Inc., a marketing consulting firm in Gloucester.

Prior to Marketplex, he was responsible for product marketing at Riso Inc. in Danvers. He also worked for Westchester Microwave Corporation in White Plains, N.Y., a microcomputer retailing/VAR operation that Mr. Stone founded and later merged with a larger value-added reseller, and Savin Corporation, an office equipment manufacturer in Stamford, Conn., where he received multiple promotions for his new product introductions, strategic planning and vendor relations.

John Doherty was recently appointed national sales manager of



Robert Stone



John Doherty

(Continued on page 10)

Rita DeLollis

South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth has appointed Andover resident Rita DeLollis, M.D., board certified in pediatrics, to its affiliated medical staff.

Dr. DeLollis received her medical degree from Tufts University and performed her internship and residency at the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children. She also completed a fellowship in developmental pediatrics at The Children's Hospital in

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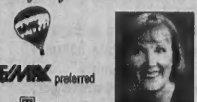


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Victor honors some employees

At the recent The Victor Company Inc. Realtors annual award breakfast held at the Lanam Club, sales associates were honored for their outstanding achievement in real estate sales for 1993 and sales associate were honored for reaching career milestones.

Sales achievement award recipients from the Andover office were:

Terry McAnally, CRS, GRI, an Andover resident, has been in real estate sales since 1980 and has been with The Victor Company eight years. This is her second consecutive year as an achievement award winner.



Terry McAnally

Lynne Cox, CRS, GRI, also of Andover, has been in real estate sales since 1981 and has been with The Victor Company for more than eight years. This is her second consecutive year as an achievement award winner.



Lynne Cox

Arlene E. Santangelo, GRI, has been in real estate sales since 1984. She was also honored for reaching her fifth year with The Victor Company.



Arlene E. Santangelo

Marcia Druth, CRS, GRI, has reached a most significant milestone in her real estate sales career - 15 years with The Victor Company Inc. Realtors. Besides her distinguished sales career, she has been actively involved with the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors, as well as many local charitable organizations.

"We are very pleased to honor these exceptional sales associates," said Bill Maren, president. "They exemplify what our company is all about - dedication, commitment, longevity, sales expertise and achievement."



Marcia Druth

Clive B. Fazioli elected Cancer Society director

Clive B. Fazioli of Andover was recently elected to the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division board of directors.

His responsibilities include overseeing the American Cancer Society's cancer control efforts in Massachusetts, including research, education, fund-raising and patient services.

His two-year term on the statewide board began June 15 at the society's Massachusetts Division board of directors annual meeting in Waltham.

Mr. Fazioli joins 60 other volunteer board members, representing all areas of the state.

He is the executive vice president of national sales at Tucker Anthony, an investment firm.

His main interest with the American Cancer Society is fund-raising. He is currently organizing the Tucker Anthony Golf Classic, a tournament in which teams made up of celebrities play for charity. The American Cancer Society is one of 16 charities represented in this event.

The American Cancer Society has 42 units throughout the State, administered through 13 local offices.

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John Doherty

(Continued from page 8)

Standard Reprographic Systems. He will be responsible for all sales activities for the division's line of digital duplicators, accessories and related supplies throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Latin America.

Mr. Doherty joined Standard in 1980 as a sales representative for the Boston area. In 1984, he was promoted to sales manager for the Boston-Hartford district and to graphics product manager for all regions in 1986. In 1988 he was named to national sales manager, Standard Finishing Systems. Mr. Doherty focused on the expanding print finishing market and his efforts resulted in the successful introduction and establishment of many new products.

Stephen E. Stapinski

Stephen E. Stapinski, president of Merrimack Engineering Services of Andover, has been appointed to a five-year term on North Shore Community College's board of trustees by Gov. William P. Weld.

Mr. Stapinski has been involved in

community service as well as local and national politics for many years. He has received a Presidential Citation from George Bush, a Gubernatorial Citation from Gov. Weld and, in 1992, was recipient of the Ralph Horne Award from the Boston Society of Engineers. In 1991, Gov. Weld appointed Mr. Stapinski to the Designer Selection Board for award of Architectural and Engineering Contracts within the state.

In addition to his lengthy engineering career, Mr. Stapinski worked as an Instructor and Adjunct Professor of Civil Engineering at Merrimack College in North Andover where he graduated with a bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering.

He also earned a Master's of science degree in Civil Engineering from Northeastern University. Mr. Stapinski and his family live in Haverhill.



Stephen E. Stapinski

William K. O'Brien

Coopers & Lybrand, an international professional services firm, has announced that William K. O'Brien of Andover has been re-elected to the firm's executive committee. He will begin serving a new three-year term on Oct. 1.

The executive committee works closely with the firm's chairman to establish Coopers & Lybrand's philosophy, strategic direction and operating policies.

Mr. O'Brien is international vice chairman. He joined Coopers & Lybrand in 1967 and became a partner in 1975. From 1983 until 1991, He served as the managing partner of the Boston office. He then moved to New York and joined the national office, where he has been responsible for various initiatives in human resource development, client service and international operations. He was first elected to the executive



William K. O'Brien

committee in 1988, and also serves on the international executive committee.

Mr. O'Brien is a trustee of his alma mater, Bentley College, and has served on the boards of the Greater Boston Arts Foundation, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Inroads Inc., the Massachusetts High Technology Council, St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Dorchester and Massachusetts General Hospital. Mr. O'Brien lives in Andover with his wife, Betty. They have three children.

Patricia A. Murphy

Patricia A. Murphy of Andover was recently awarded the Educational Foundation Achievement Award of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc. Each year, the society presents an award of achievement to an outstanding student at each of the 26 Massachusetts colleges and universities offering an accounting major. The recognition of achievement is intended to encourage students to strive to excel.

Ms. Murphy is a graduate of Andover High School, and is studying accounting at UMass Amherst. She is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and a recipient of the Chancellor's Merit Talent Award.



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Judge John Fenton goes back to school

Andover resident named dean of Suffolk Law School

Andover resident John E. Fenton Jr., a major figure in the Massachusetts legal community for two decades, has been appointed dean of Suffolk University Law School, effective Sept. 1.

Mr. Fenton, 63, of 24 Karlton Circle, was elected dean at a meeting of the university board of trustees. The appointment culminates a five-month nationwide search by a committee comprised of faculty representatives and trustees, according to an announcement from the school last Friday.

"I am delighted and honored to be appointed as the dean of Suffolk University Law School," Mr. Fenton said. "It is an institution with a solid reputation for excellence and one for which I have the utmost respect and affection. As a professor of law there for the past 37 years and as a former associate dean, I have deeply-rooted ties to Suffolk University Law School. Although it will be difficult to leave the judiciary after serving for 20 years, I look forward to my new challenge and am proud to serve among a notable group of scholars such as president David J. Sargent, the

board of trustees and the superb law school faculty. I also look forward to working closely with the law school alumni, so many of whom have achieved great success in the legal profession and in the public and private sectors."



John E. Fenton Jr.

In accepting the position, Mr. Fenton will leave his current post as chief justice for administration and management of the Trial Court of Massachusetts, to which he was appointed in 1992. Mr. Fenton succeeds Paul R. Sugarman, who returned to private law practice after serving four years as dean.

Mr. Fenton's appointment continues a family legacy at Suffolk University. His father, the late John E. Fenton, served as the university's

fifth president, from 1965 to 1970, and was a leader in the state's legal community for many years.

Mr. Fenton's appointment is also the culmination of a long association with Suffolk University Law School, where he has been a member of the faculty for more than 35 years. His colorful teaching style is well-known to generations of law students.

"In the selection of John E. Fenton

Jr. as dean, Suffolk University has chosen a man who is ideally suited to lead the law school into the next century," said university president David J. Sargent. "As a lawyer, judge, administrator and educator, John's outstanding career has encompassed the best ideals of both the academic and practical aspects of the law. The university is most pleased to welcome him as dean and to offer congratulations to a longtime colleague."

James F. Linnehan, chairman of the university board of trustees, said, "Suffolk University is fortunate to have a man of John Fenton's caliber to lead the law school into a new era. His credentials and reputation speak for themselves."

Mr. Fenton's career covers a wide range of accomplishments and activities in the legal community. Appointed in 1992 as chief administrative justice of the Trial Court by Massachusetts Supreme Court Chief Justice Paul J. Liacos, Mr. Fenton implemented much-needed reform in the state's court system. Prior to that appointment, Mr. Fenton served for 18 years as associate justice and administrative justice for the Massachusetts Land Court.

As a practicing attorney for 20 years with the Lawrence firm of Fenton and Elias, Mr. Fenton represented clients at virtually every level of the courts. He served as special counsel in various cases for the Massachusetts Senate and Governor's Council, as special master, appointed by the U.S. District Court, and was selected by the same court to serve as counsel for indigent defendants in criminal cases.

Mr. Fenton has chaired numerous

judicial committees, including the Standing Committee on Trial Court Rules and the Advisory Committee to Study the Rules of Evidence, appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court. He has lectured widely on many legal and educational issues before such organizations as the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education Programs. He has an extensive record of leadership in community and civic activities, including affiliations with Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen, Greater Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, Merrimack Valley YMCA, Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Corp., Emerson College, Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, Massachusetts Elks Association and many others.

At Suffolk University, Mr. Fenton has chaired and been a member of numerous committees, including the Faculty Law Review Committee, Faculty Committee on Graduate and Continuing Legal Studies and Law School Budget Committee.

Mr. Fenton, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received his bachelor of arts degree cum laude from the College of the Holy Cross in 1951. He received his juris doctor degree from Boston College in 1954, ranking second in his class. After being admitted to the Massachusetts Bar, he received his master of laws degree from Harvard Law School in June 1955.

He served as first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the U.S. Army for 27 months.

Mr. Fenton and his wife, Theresa, have lived in Andover since 1976.

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FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

A DEDUCTION FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED

The Internal Revenue Service has recently issued a decision on an issue that has gone unresolved for more than two decades. The IRS's announcement concerns a tax break that self-employed people may take on their medical coverage. Specifically, a self-employed person can deduct the full cost of medical care for an employee who is both his or her only employee and his or her spouse. Because the self-employed person is part of his or her "employee's" family, he or she can be covered and the cost for insurance premiums or medical reimbursement is a fully deductible business expense. The IRS wants the self-employed against claiming a medical deduction and then paying a minimal wage to bypass Social Security and unemployment tax. We at Baystate Financial can be of help to you in selecting the appropriate health insurance and other benefits for you and your employees. For an accurate determination of the tax deductibility of these benefits, we should consult with your tax advisor, as well.

Tax laws are forever changing and not always to your advantage. It pays to use the services of an experienced Chartered Financial Consultant. At BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES, we "go the extra mile" for our clients in many different ways. Along with our financial counseling services, we continually monitor both overall financial plans and the financial products which constitute them, to make sure that goals are being met and the products continue to be viable. If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment, please call us at 475-8212. Our office is located at 10 Essex Street, Andover. We also have an office at 100 N. Washington St. in Boston (617-523-4500).

NOTE: Self-employed people who take the above-mentioned deduction must also provide the same amount of coverage to other workers in their employ.



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 26 - At 1:57 p.m., Alan Minasian, 46, of 505 Andover St., Lawrence, and Gary T. Morgano, 40, of Methuen, were arrested at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road and each was charged with possession of a Class A substance (heroin) and possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe.

Wednesday, July 27 - At 7:19 a.m., Adriana F. Conti, 19, of 444 Lowell St., was arrested at her home and charged on an Andover warrant.

Thursday, July 28 - At 1:57 a.m., Allen M. Rudis Jr., 25, of Salem, N.H., was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and failure to stay in marked lanes.

At 12:18 p.m., Jay Jeffrey, 25, of

Methuen, was arrested at a business on Andover Street and charged on Lawrence traffic warrants.

Saturday, July 30 - At 7:12 a.m., Sophia M. Procopio, 22, of 4 Tessier Drive, was arrested at home and charged on an Andover warrant for assault and battery on a household member.

At 9:55 p.m., Samuel Caban, 36, of 800 Bulfinch Drive, Apt. 110, was arrested at home and charged on a warrant for two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Sunday, July 31 - At 6:59 p.m., Ralph J. Romeo, 38, of 4 Colonial Drive Apt. 2, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member. Mr. Romeo also reported his accuser, a female, of

assault and battery on him.

Monday, Aug. 1 - At 5:40 p.m., Roy J. Palmacci, 27, of 71 Bailey Road, turned himself in at the Andover police station to face charges on a Chelmsford default warrant for assault.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 26 - At 6:38 p.m., kids were reported swimming in Haggetts Pond, near High Plain Road.

Wednesday, July 27 - At 9:43 a.m., a skunk at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, was destroyed by police.

Thursday, July 28 - At 7:46 p.m., a 209A restraining order

was served to a man at the police station.

Friday, July 29 - At 3:18 a.m., Patrolmen James Moses and Craig Poirier joined police from Windham, N.H., Salem, N.H., and Methuen in the pursuit of a stolen black Saab on Lowell Street at Interstate 93. The pursuit went west on Lowell Street to Route 495 north to Route 28 south to Harding Street, to High Street, out to Route 114 north in North Andover, to Route 28 north in Lawrence. Pursuit was halted at Route 213. Speeds reached 85 mph on route 495, but were held to 65 mph on other streets.

(Continued on page 23)

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SENIORS NEWS

By Sharon Souza Andover Senior Center

The Senior Center Bowling Leagues will begin in September. If you are interested in joining the Monday or Wednesday morning league, sign up at the Senior Center. They bowl at Candlewood Lanes in North Reading. Cost is \$5 a week, which includes three strings, shoe rental, end of year banquet and prizes. Consider joining a team or being a substitute.

The Ms. Senior Sweetheart Pageant of Massachusetts is coming this fall to Fall River. Ladies age 59 and older are encouraged to be a contestant. Tickets are on sale for the pageant, which is Oct. 30. Last year we had two full busloads attend the show with din-

ner to follow. Get your tickets soon. Don't miss this event. For more information, call Sharon Souza at the Senior Center.

Maria Marasco, candidate for the office of the Senate, will sponsor a coffee social on Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 9-10:30 a.m., at the Senior Center. All senior are welcome.

The senior center is planning a Harvest Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 15. Special "collectible type" items are needed for the silent auction table and hand-made items to sell. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

The Senior Center is creating a cookbook of seniors recipes to sell at the bazaar.

Submit your recipes soon, in order to be included in this book.

SENIORS LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch the week of Aug. 8-12:

Monday: Baked chicken, sweet and sour sauce, french fries, green beans, assorted whole grain bread, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Baked vegetable lasagna, garden salad, meatballs with sauce, assorted whole grain bread, ice cream.

Wednesday: Baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce, cheese au gratin potatoes, wax beans, assorted whole grain bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes,

mixed vegetables, assorted whole grain bread, apple crisp.

Friday: Cup of corn chowder, seafood salad roll, vegetable, Jell-O

with fruit.

A choice of milk, coffee or tea is served daily.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business

day before the lunch you plan to attend.

Beef stew will be served Monday, Aug. 15, and turkey with gravy on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

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NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

School Building Committee, 7 p.m., third floor Selectmen's conference room, town offices.

Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., regular monthly meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

Board of Appeals, 9 a.m., deliberation meeting to discuss the petitions of Aug. 4; second floor conference room, town offices.

MONDAY, AUG. 8

Ballardvale Historic District Study Commission, 7:15 p.m., second floor conference room, town offices.

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

Andover Planning Board, 7 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., second floor conference room, town offices.

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SCHOOLS

Doherty Middle School announces honor roll, graduates

Doherty Middle School recently announced the names of students who have made the fourth-term honor roll and the names of eighth-graders who have graduated from the school:

Honor roll

Grade 6

High honors: K. Aynsle Accomando, Rachael Lee Alpert, Britta M. Anson, Kathleen Bader, Michael A. Beliveau, Katherine Burke-Wallace, Katherine M. Casey, Katharine O. Childs, Joshua C. Coates, Erin A. Collings, Caitlin E. Costello, Sarah Walker Cote, Brian Crowley, Emily K. Cullinan, Melissa L. Dallan, Brian Deangelo, Jessica Defrancisco, Brad D. Demont, Carl F. Dietz, Elizabeth A. Earnley, Biana Fay, Pamela Feo, Hillary J. Fitzpatrick, Terrence M. Fitzsimmons, John P. Ford III, Jaclyn Marie Gallant, Andrew David Gossard, Juliet Grabowski, Zoe V. Hastings, Kevin A. Hess, Sarah E. Hillman, Kenneth C. Johnson, Jia Honna Jung, Ellen V. Keith, Amy Kim, Tae Eun Kim, Georgiana Kuhlmann, Siobhan B. Landry, Matthew Libby, Erin B. Liotta, Aaron Litvin, Stephen Liu, Geoffrey P. Martin, David Mason, Setarreh Massihzadegan, Megan Munroe, James K. Noonan, Kristin L. O'Neill, Vrylena H. "Sally" Olney, Jessica Ostrowski, Thomas Richard Page, Lindsey M. Pearson, David Powers, Kartik Rathore, Emily E. Rice, Diana L. Saryan, Judd L. Shapiro, Erik Sointio, Jeremy W. Spiegel, Courtney E. Sullivan, Erica C. Tebbetts, Darlene Mary Teves, Michael Tonelli, Erin Bach Tulip, Kaitlin Tully, Elizabeth Tung, Benjamin P. Urbelis, Susan M. Wager, Alicia Wagner, Hunter D. Washburn, Bryan G. Welch, Elizabeth A. Welch,

Kristin M. Wilson, Yekaterina Yezolinsky.

Honors: Margaret J. Adams, Kara Beth Ahern, Richard Brodsky, Owen Buckley, Mary Katherine Burbank, Alexis A. Caselle, Eric D. Chute, David F. Cordima, Edward DeInnocentis, Rachel Demella, Kelly-jean Elworthy, Erik Green, Tricia M. Griffin, Lindsay E. Hartwell, Michelle Johnston, Greta Kaminski, Susan Kelley, John P. Kolackovsky, Sean M. Lawton, Sarah E. Maltzman, Jacqueline M. Morando, Alison L. Munroe, Timothy Francis Page, David E. Perkins, Ashley Plummer, Robert N. Rantilla, Paul D. Reitano Jr., Mark Russo, Christian A. Salini, Gregory Scott, Alexandr Shkolnik, Christopher J. Simari, Bradford Stubenhaus, Brittany L. Traynor, Anna T. Vining, John A. Wittbold.

Grade 7

High honors: Justin P. Accomando, Anne Barmettler, Rives Borland, Emily L. Carter, Ellen Casper, Mary E. Cassidy, Daniel Chen, Rachel E. Cohen, Justin Coppola, Christopher Cordima, Laura A. Corliss, Andrew W. Cotton, Gail Cronan, Justin J. Dascoli, Monica C. Everett, Claire M. Givens, Robyn A. Givens, Naveen Goela, Catherine M. Kannam, Jeffrey Kearns, David Kodinsky, Timothy J. Krey, Sara E. Lepore, Michael J. Lewis, Sarah Marden, Pinank P. Modi, Irene Motovilova, Brian Nadeau, Belbhinn O'Donoghue, Lisa A. Rauseo, Jacqueline D. Sawyer, Elizabeth A. Schapira, Richard A. Sullivan, Lauren A. Sullo, Jessie Ting, Yan K. Tsang, Ian H.Y. Tseng, Kelley Walsh, Heather E. White.

Honors: Matthew Antaya, Anthony G. Barounis, Stephan Buba, Caitlin Burke, Shannon Callahan-Higgins, Madelyn Capano, Michelle Carpentier,

Roger E. Cohen, Katie L. Cole, Julia B. Conn, Thomas J. Dalis, Melanie Dennis, Jessica K. Ellis, Carrie E. English, Christopher R. Farr, Michael L. Gaulin, Allison Glickman, Shawn D. Grosser, James Hall, Kathryn E. Henry, Abbi V. Hermosa, Henrick J. Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Brian M. Kramer, Faran Krentcil, Michelle Langone, Kyle Leuner, Maura E. Liebke-Perry, Sarah L. Loring, Nicholas MacInnis, Brenda Marvin, Mimi Massengill, Kathleen E. McCumber, Darby McDougall, James E. Newell, Gary Nicholson, Erin K. O'Brien, Sarah L. O'Brien, James T. O'Connor, Christopher Z. Page, Petros D. Pantelis, Tara A. Peek, Nadya A. Pincus, Lindsey Rudolph, Elizabeth S. Sinkinson, Matthew Smilowitz, Evan M. Stuart, Katelyn C. Sullivan, Jeremy Swerdlow, Tamazine C. Taggart, Marissa O. Walker, Courtney Weida, Benjamin Wessler, Elisabeth I. Wheeler.

Grade 8

High honors: Kimberly Ballard-Perrin, Eliza Bobek, Andrea M. Buonaugurio, Megan Burke, Lauren P. Chabot, Raj S. Dandage, Abbie E. Daniel, Stephen F. Dietz, Megan E. Gregg, Peter H. Hill, Yeechin Huang, Elizabeth Kelley, Kaitlin M. Kessler, Carey Beth Levine, Kendra M. McDade, Jennifer D. Powers, Lauren Roda, Emily K. Wilner, Roger Yeh.

Honors: Jacob S. Berman, Nicole D. Bolliger, Hannah J. Cole, Matthew J. Cox, Brian Elworthy, Allison S. Ferranti, Megan A. Fitzgerald, Kristen M. Foley, Chintan K. Gandhi, Alan T. Hibino, Douglas J. Hsu, Yoon Jin Hyun, Michael T. Jones, Kristi L. Keller, Christopher D. Lane, Martin Lastrina, Kathryn A. Lee, Julie Litzenberger, Brendan Long, David J. Maragioglio,

Eric Marshall, Patrick McCandless, Nathan Morgan, John J. Nolan, William W. Olney, Susannah Carolyn Parker, Scott G. Petersen, Robert S. Piantoni, Joshua P. Prudden, Mithun Rathore, Jocelyn A. Robinson, Jeffrey D. Rogers, Matthew Rogers, Matthew E. Rouillard, Christopher D. Sand, Amanda E. Schneider, Julie E. Scott, Douglas P. Shahian, Shawn S. Shetty, Anh Nguyen Tran, Sara J. Tully, Krista G. Wepsic, Timothy L. Williamson, Nicole Winters, Mark Zammuto.

Graduates

Meredith L. Affleck, James M. Ahern, Michael J. Anderson, Jonathan S. Aronson, Lacy Arseneault, Kyric T. Avery, Taliser R. Avery, Michael Baccichino, Kimberly Ballard-Perrin, Antonio L. Beliveau, Jordan L. Bentley, Jeremy Mark Bergeson, Jacob S. Berman, Noelle B. Blank, Gerald Bligh, Eliza Bobek, Kimberly A. Boettcher, Nicole D. Bolliger, Peter M. Bonanno, Scott Brodsky, Jill S. Bromberg, Andrea M. Buonaugurio, Karen A. Burke, Megan Burke, Kathleen Busby, Erika K. Buschmann, Sara A. Callanen, Katherine C. Camarota, Lauren P. Chabot, David M. Chapin, Adam Charon, Hannah J. Cole, Rebecca Colgate, Ethan E. Collings, Jillian Collins, Elizabeth Cook, Kristian P. Courtney, Matthew J. Cox, Jill M. Cunningham, Brian Cutler, Toni D'Angelo, Raj S. Dandage, Abbie E. Daniel, Jeffrey A. Davis, Michael DeMella, Melissa A. Denoncourt, Christopher B. Desjardins, Stephen F. Dietz, Jenny C. DiFiore, Damian Dolan, Erick Earle, Hannah L. Edmonds, Nicole Edwards, Bradley Elsmore, Brian Elworthy, Craig J. Elworthy, Sarah K. Ely, Alli-

(Continued on page 15)

Andover students named to honor roll at Pingree School

The Pingree School in South Hamilton recently announced its year-end honor roll. The following Andover students earned a place on the honor roll through their academic achievements: senior Anna Scheffy, junior Gregory Belkin and sophomores Richard Abelson, Laura Farr and Rebecca Payne.

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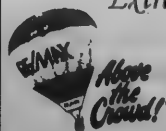
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Doherty graduates

(Continued from page 14)

son S. Ferranti, Holly B. Ferris, Megan A. Fitzgerald, Lee Anne Fitzsimmons, Kristen M. Foley, Jessie A. Fontanella, Jonathan P. Fortin, Brett Fritchey, Kristin Games, Chintan K. Gandhi, Matthew B. Gilmore, Melissa H. Goldwasser, Cristian Grateaux, Megan E. Gregg, Eric H. Gropper, Sabrina Gum, David R. Gutstein, Robin A. Hall, Alan T. Hibino, Peter H. Hill, Thomas S. Hodgson, Douglas J. Hsu, Yeechin Huang, Yoon Jin Hyun, Mark W. Jacobson, Thomas E. Janeczak, Emily A. Jonas, Michael T. Jones, Sarah M. Josselyn, Stefanie Kaltsunas, Paula Katz, Kristi L. Keller, Elizabeth Kelley, Kaitlin M. Kessler,

Robert J. Kim, Carrie R. Lacina, Christopher D. Lane, Lori LaPlante, Martin Lastrina, Kathryn A. Lee, Sang Wook Lee, Carey Beth Levine, Julie Litzenberger, Brendan Long, Christopher Lustig, Matthew C. MacKenzie, Allen D. Mackey, Stephen M. Mackey, Lyndsey A. Mano, David J. Maragioglio, Jared S. Marble, Eric Marshall, Randy D. Matos, Lynne C. Mazza, Patrick McCandless, Kendra M. McDade, David J. McDonald, Kimberly S. McKew, Suzanne G. Meeker, Debra Ann Messina, Michelle L. Mills, Daniel Minkinen, Kelly L. Moore, Lora R. Morgan, Nathan Morgan, Deanna Morris, John M. Nadeau, John J. Nolan, Kimberly S. Oliveira, William W. Olney, Christopher J. Orbon, Andrew H. Owen, Susannah Carolyn Parker, Rebecca T. Parks, Jamie Patterson, Kristen Pellerin,

Benjamin M. Perrault, Scott G. Petersen, Sean Piantedosi, Robert S. Plantoni, Jennifer D. Powers, Joshua P. Prudden, Heather A. Ralston, Mithun Rathore, Jessica L. Redding, Robert Reynolds, Amanda L. Rikeman, Jaclyn L. Riordan, Jocelyn A. Robinson, Lauren Roda, Jeffrey D. Rogers, Matthew Rogers, Matthew E. Rouillard, Adam Samler, Nathan Samuels, Christopher D. Sand, John W. P. Sarantos, John-Paul S. Sarni, Cristina M. Savage, Amanda E. Schneider, Julie E. Scott, Dou-

glas P. Shahian, Shawn S. Shetty, Mary "Molly" Smith, Melissa A. Stone, Jennifer L. Thomas, Kalley E. Thomas, Alex Tommasino, Jacqueline Tommasino, Anh Nguyen Tran, Sara J. Tully, Andrew J. Turco, Judit Helen Vajda,

Heather Vanek, Julie Marie Viola, Tyler J. Volpe, Gordon Wade, Christopher J. Warren, Krista G. Wepsic, Timothy L. Williamson, Emily K. Wilner, Nicole Winters, Roger Yeh, Michele Ami Yu, Mark Zammuto.

West Middle lists spring honor roll

West Middle School has announced the honor roll for the fourth term.

Grade 6

High honors: Jenna B. Bernstein, Christine Bevacqua, Laura Brown, Caroline P.H. Chen, Cara Ann Chiaraluce, Daniel C. Coleman, Michelle Lynn Danis, Philip M. Delude, Kelley Anne Donoghue, Brian David Faulk, Catherine D. Filbin, Ilyssa Ganek, Alan Geoffrey Ginsberg, Rachel Sarah Greer, Charles N. Gregory, Gregory Allen Hackett, Hemant Joshi, Jamie D. Kaplan, Jordan S. Klein, Emma A. Kremer, Sophie S. Lam, Michele Leary, Scott Jamison Mackin, Katherine A. Mason, Nishant P. Mehta, Susan L. Moffitt, Samuel Benjamin Morrison, Daniel T. O'Connell, Rachel Parkhurst, Kirsten Rapp, Lindsay Anne Ravens, Katherine Betsy Roberts, Rebecca Jane Rouse, Luis A. Santiago, Alyssa Tami Saunders, Laura Schrader, Dorothy Stowe, Todd D. Sutliff, Jason Swift, Saroj Maria Tharisayi, Andrea L. Tuttmann, Lindsay Underhill, Nathan Vantzelfde, Michael R. Wallace, Amy Suzanne Weiner, Adrienne Beth Weisner, Katherine Mary Witman, Angeline Yang, Caroline Ada Yao

Honors: Erik Adams, Mary A. Ardini, Tehmina Beg, Andrew F. Bellistri, Alexander John Berger, Edmond P. Boulanger, Gregory John Brennan, Christopher Brown, Spencer D. Buchholz, Danielle Castignetti, Frank Chen, Philip A. Collins, Stephen David Comeau, Douglas Cooper, Scott Ripley Crawford, Lauren V. Dalis, Jenny Beth Dettmerman, Priscilla Dias, James Elias Farrah, Brian J. Galluzzo, Michael Giles, Bridget Gomes, Andrea Gordon, Jessica Sara Greene, Shambhavi Guruprasad, Blythe Ann Henderson, Kristen Herlihy, Jenny May Hsu, Andrew B. Jacobs, Morgan Nicole Jacobson, Kevin Jordan, Brianne Keefe, Matthew D. Konjoian, Jonathan Lakow, Sarah E. Lindsay, Renee Lucas, Maura McDonald, Katharine Anne McGrath, Christopher B. McKallagat, Alexis Mimos, Chad Mongeau, Jillian Nathan, Daniel Nyberg, Robin Danielle Patti, Jennifer Procopio, Sarah Rabani, Benjamin Robbins, Jeffrey J. Rocca, Kathleen Rogers, Mathew James Santos, Rachel Mara Sebell, Matthew J. Sheehan, Richard William Sheldon, Adam Silevitch, Ryan Slavin, Kristin Rose Sweeney, Jeffrey C. Tompkins, Sarah Ann Trumbore, Adam Turbett, Stephanie A. Varley, Roseann Wang, Marriisa Wolfe

Grade 7

High honors: Jeremy Adams, Hee Jin Bang, April M. Betty, Joshua M. Bloom, Andrea Campbell, T. Terah Chan, Caroline B. Crocker, Lauren Davis, Julie Hayner, Taj

Mary Kattapuram, Sara Leclerc, David A. Nichols, Jessica Schoen, Matthew Schrader, Gloria Shen, Jennifer Jinshuan Shu, Daniel Shue, Justin Yee.

Honors: Desiree Adams, Rebecca Ambro, Deborah Bauer, Andrew Conlon, Janice L. Coppolino, Desiree Croteau, Long Dang, Kimberly Davidson, James M. Delaney, Jennifer Downes, Matthew Drizen, Alissa Eberle, Liesl Finn, Eric B. Frishman, Kate M. Gerry, Christina Ghiloni, Meghan T. Gillespie, Jesse Greenspan, Nicole K. Haerer, Maximilian Hsia, Judy Y. Huang, Karli Jaffe, Michael A. Johnson, Heather A. Keeler, Kristine Kirwin, Kerri Krivelow, Michael W. Macomber, Kristen M. Munson, Craig W. Nelson, Elizabeth A. O'Connell, Stephen Papadopoulos, Tejal Patel, Suzanne Polizzi, Robert D. Rawlinson, Mark Rocca, Gregory Rosenheck, Gregory Roy, Christian O. Sempere, Laurie L. Willey, Kevin A. Zuenka.

Grade 8:

High honors: Elizabeth Anne Anderson, Erin Lea Baggeroer, Daniel H. Barch Jr., Aron K. Belloradio, Elizabeth S. Bradshaw, Rachel Emily Brodie, Michael Burton, Brooke Callanan, John Paul Coglian, Suzanne Dalby, Jeffrey Danis, Gregory David Dennis, Meghan B. Doyle, Erin K. Fitzpatrick, Julia Alison Fleet, Julie Ann Flynn, Andrea Goldberg, Abbey Goldstein, Amy Elisabeth Henderson, Charles Andrew Jordan, Lee Ann Krafon, Sarah Lentz, Allison Mary Mac Rae, Drew Maletz, Michael J. Monteiro, Lisa M. Mueller, Charlotte Muller, Sarah Muller, Stacie Nelson, Jessica Purcell, Philipp E. Risseuw, Michael Rogers, Amy Shui, Melissa Small, Elizabeth Tardugno, Mark Freeman Tompkins, Monica Turbett, Lori Ann Volpe, Rudy S. Wen, Lisabeth Willey.

Honors: Christopher Ataide, Phillip John Ayoub, Kyung Duk Bang, Courtney Barron, Christina N. Birrell, Jennifer Blongiewicz, Benjamin D. Bradway, Shannon Breen, Tara Marie Cataldo, Andrea Lauren Cerniglia, Catherine Y.C. Chen, Allana Clarke, Patrick M. Coleman, Barbara Angela Contos, Patrick Manning Curtis, Jeffrey Cutler, Robert Francis Demers, Janna Friedman, Jordan Nolan Fuhr, Nicholas Robert Guild, Ryan Michael Hanigan, Rachel Isenberg, Gregory Samuel Jelsson, Michelle N. King, Ana Maria Leon, Peter Louis Maguire, Sonal J. Malpani, Jennifer Mann, Jennifer Mossack, Ethan K. Murphy, Hieu D. Nguyen, Brenna O'Connor, Robert J. Oppenheim, Laura Elizabeth Orlando, Jonathan Paolino, Jason M. Pelletier, Jessica Lee Puccia, Michael Adam Ravens, Jeffrey Shyu, Jessica A. Smith, Jeffrey Spielberg, Lindsey Strube, Scott Thompson, Sara J. Tuman, Jacquelyn M. White.

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Andover students on spring honor roll at Phillips Academy

Andover students have been named to the spring term honor roll at Phillips Academy:

Sarah C. Akerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Y. Akerman Jr.; Joseph W. Alsop, II, son of Candace A. Alsop and Joseph W. Alsop; Alison K. Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bartlett; Vanessa S. Buia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Buia; Michael S. Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Campbell Sr.; Stephen D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Carter; Sean T. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Casey; Edward C-H Chen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cheng-Hong Chen; Paul B-Y Chen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wu-Fu Chen; Heidi E. Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cline; Elizabeth L. Clinkenbeard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Clinkenbeard; Aaron M. Cooper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Cooper; Sara G. Cooper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Cooper; Hillary K. Dresser, daughter of Thomas L. Dresser and Marjorie Dresser; Maya Dwarakanath, daughter of Drs. Gopala K. and Shashikala Dwarakanath; Daniel Galaburda, son of Drs. Albert and Margaret Galaburda; Julia Galaburda, daughter of Drs. Albert and Margaret Galaburda; Laura S. Galaburda, daughter of Drs. Albert and Margaret Galaburda; Lisa M. Galluzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galluzzo; Ben Garcia, son of Carol A. Garcia and Anthony J. Garcia;

Matthew E. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Goldstein; Kelly A. Grieco, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Grieco; John E. Gruener, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gruener; Meggan E. Haarmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Haarmann; Lauren E. Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hacker; Comfort E. Halsey, daughter of Woodruff W. Halsey II and Katherine V. Halsey; Todd A. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Harris; Vanda L. Huang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chung-Yang Huang; Anthony M. Huberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael Huberman; Emily C. Kalkstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalkstein; Julia S. Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jung W. Kim; Michael R. Kish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Kish; Eve L. Klein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Klein; Peter Kolchinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kolchinsky; Justin W. J. Kung, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T.V. Kung; Sonia J. Kwon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oun J. Kwon; Joshua D. LeMaitre, son of

Dr. and Mrs. Paul N. LeMaitre; Daniel K. Liffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Liffmann; Jamie G. Lipman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lipman; Honor MacNaughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. George MacNaughton; Lauren T. Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Gregory Martin; Anh M. Nguyen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mai Tai Nguyen; Trang Q. Nguyen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hiep D. Nguyen; Mary E. Noonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Noonan; Alexis M. Olans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Olans; Dylan V. P. Pecelli, son of Drs. Giampiero Pecelli and Myra Jean Preece; Pratap R. Penumalli, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Reddy Penumalli; Mark N. Pirri, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Pirri; Jonathan S. Pytko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Pytko; Korok T. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ranjan Ray; Colleen E. Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin E. Reid; Keith A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley G. Robinson III; David A. Rosman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell

J. Rosman; Mark E. Sabbath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Sabbath; Wudbhav N. Sankar, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. Gowri Sankar; Howard I. Shainker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold N. Shainker; Karen E. Simeone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Simeone Jr.; Megan V. Smith, daughter of Shirley A. Veene-ma and Bruce Smith; Weston A. T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray Smith Jr.; Abigail R. Spieler and Catherine L. Spieler, daughters of Drs. Paul J. and Phyllis N. Spieler; Benjamin K. Stafford, son of Drs. Walter F. Stafford III and Sue P. Stafford; Kathryn A. Sumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sumberg; Joanne Tao and Nancy Tao, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Yee-Chee Tao; Simone Thavaseelan, daughter of Drs. Dorairaju and Perin Thavaseelan; Nicholas J. Vantzelfde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Vantzelfde; Yauvana Venkataraman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Venkataraman; Meaghan K. Watt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Watt III; Justin W. Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Weir Jr.; Catherine C. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Williamson.

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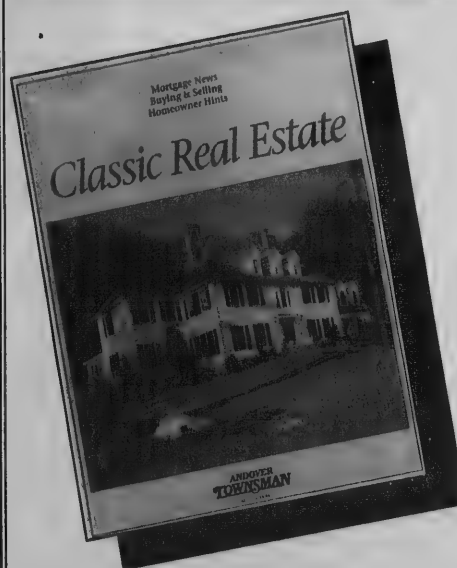
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

Circus Smirkus comes to Castle Hill, Ipswich; the international youth circus will display talents learned while in summer camp, in four performances, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m., Aug. 5 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Aug. 6 at 2 p.m.; tickets \$11 adults and \$5 children; advance reservations strongly recommended; Castle Hill box office 356-7774.

Family Paddle and Picnic, Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a family evening canoe trip; bring a picnic supper to have before the 6 p.m. trip; children must be in first grade or older, equipment supplied, \$22, \$18 Audubon members; 887-9264.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

Pops concert, Lowell Summer Concert Band, Boarding House Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell, 8 p.m.; \$3 concert donation for adults, children 12 and under admitted free; 970-5000.

Thesmophoriazusa, Phillips Academy Summer Session will put on this comedy by Aristophanes, tonight at 6:30 and Aug. 6 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; \$2 with Phillips I.D. and \$5 general admission; 749-4436.

Pianist Lois Shapiro and cellist Rhonda Rider, at Castle Hill's Great House Ballroom, Ipswich; 8 p.m., \$21 per person; for tickets and additional information 356-7774.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

14 Karat Soul, Boarding House Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell, 8 p.m.; \$3 concert donation for adults, children 12 and under admitted free; 970-5000.

North Regional Theater Workshop's 2nd annual yard sale, proceeds from the sale will finance NRTW's fall musical production at Wilmington High School, donations are tax deductible and appreciated, Masonic Temple, North Reading; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sharon Fluet 685-2537.

Dragonflies and Damselflies Workshop, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, a workshop for adults, weather permitting class will be held in the field; preregistration is required, fee \$12, \$10 for Audubon members; 887-9264.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

Concert at Poms Pond, Anderson-Gram, a contemporary folk duo, performs at 1:30 p.m.; bring sand chairs, bathing suits and rotten sneakers for the contest at 2 p.m.; Mary Donohue 470-3800.

Timepiece restarted, the town timepiece since 1861 at South Church will be restarted at 10:45 a.m., following morning worship, service begins at 9:30 a.m.; everyone is invited.

MONDAY, AUG. 8

Snow White, family movie program, sponsored by the Department of Community Services; in The Park, dusk; in the event of rain movie will be shown Tuesday; free and open to the public; 470-3800.

Operafest offers "Your Voice at its Best - A Vocal Masterclass," Barbara McClosky will discuss proper usage of the voice through demonstration and participation of Masterclass singers, Methuen High School auditorium; 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4 p.m., free and open to the public; (603) 425-2848.

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

Annie Wenz, will deliver provoking lyrics in Latin and world music rhythms, blending folk with jazz, as part of the Midday Medley at Market Mills Courtyard series, 246 Market St., Lowell, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; free; 458-7653.

Norman Shetler in masterclass, the internationally renowned pianist will work with Operafest artists in preparation for the upcoming concert on Aug. 11, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Methuen High School auditorium, free and open to the public; (603) 425-2848.

Gallery Talk: Three Sheets in the Wind: Innocents Aboard and the Sailor Carousing, the Peabody Essex Museum's Russell W. Knight Department of Maritime Art and History offer a farcical look at the sailor's life at sea; meet at the admissions desk, Liberty Street Building, Salem; free with admission to museum; phone for times, 745-9500.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

Andover Historical Society noontime program, Carol Majahad will lead a tour of the Parson Barnard house, 179 Osgood St., following a picnic lunch on the lawn, noon; bring your own lunch and chair or blanket to sit on; lemonade and cookies provided; 475-2236.

New England Classical Singers community summer sing will feature Haydn's *Mass in D Minor*; Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., 7:30 p.m.; \$3, bring score or borrow one at door; 688-2816.

Adrienne M. Pavur in con-

cert, Wednesday Evening Organ Recital Series, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), 8 p.m.; \$6 adults, \$1 children; 683-6108.

Operafest offers "A Festival of Song Celebration," the culminating performance from the week of Masterclass, Operafest artists will perform songs from around the world, Methuen High School auditorium, 8 p.m., tickets \$10 adults, \$8 for children and seniors; for advance tickets (603) 425-2848.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

Perseid Meteor Showers Watch, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, meet outdoors, bring binoculars, insect repellent and a blanket or lawn chair to sit on, 8:30 p.m., rain date Aug. 12; preregistration required, \$4 adults, \$3 children (discount for Mass. Audubon members; 887-9264).

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

John Penny Band and the Nash Sisters, Boarding House Park hosts an evening of country music, corner of French and John streets, Lowell; a donation of \$3 is requested, children under 12 free; in case of rain event will be in Durgin Hall, UMass Lowell, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets; Eugene Seybold 934-4448.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

Oldies by the ocean, Castle Hill will host an evening of nostalgia with The Class of '66 and North Shore Acappella, 5 p.m., WODS Morning Man Mike Adams will host pre-concert fun and games at 3 p.m., perfect for a family picnic, Castle Hill's Grand Allee, tickets \$21 adults, \$5 children; for tickets and additional information 356-7774.

Canoe trip down Pemigewasset River, Merrimack Watershed Council offers this trip, class II-difficult, whitewater ride not for beginners, paddlers must bring their own canoe, equipment, life preserver (required) and lunch, small children and pets are discouraged; for directions to put-in points and more information call Gwen Whiting (603) 880-4367.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

An Evening with John Den-

Faculty art exhibition at PA this week

Phillips Academy Summer Session has Arts in Andover - a Faculty Art Exhibition, running this week on its campus. Works include: Andover artists Susan Rogers, pastel on paper; Leah Johnson, hand-colored and black-and-white photography; Phyllis Beinart, paintings; Frances McCormick, ceramics and

drawings; and Cambridge artist Max Belcher, photography.

Also included is art by the Summer Session teaching assistants.

The work will be on display through Saturday, Aug. 6, in George Washington Hall, and the foyer of the Steinboch Theater on the Phillips Academy campus.

ver, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, 8 p.m.; tickets \$45; Elaine Ricci 922-8500.

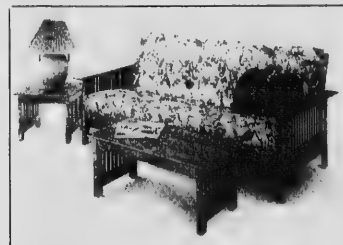
ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97

Main St.; *Andover's Ethnic Heritage II: Keeping the Past Alive*, through mid-October, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 5-8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

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BIRTHS

BUONOPANE - A daughter, Jeanine Joanne, born to Rachel Buonopane of Andover and Larry Barrows of Billerica on July 2 at New England Medical Center in Boston. Grandparents are Kathleen and Steven Buonopane of Andover.

CRANNEY - A daughter, Margaret Catherine, born to Ted and Nancy (Mal-

oney) Cranney of 98 Burnham Road on July 7 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cranney of Peabody. Margaret has a brother, Matthew, and sister, Elizabeth.

DEADY - Twins, Burton Reese and Savannah Gray, born to Christopher and Stephanie (Mobbs) Deady of North Andover, for-

merly of Andover, on July 14 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mobbs of Pinehurst, N.C., and Ginevra Deady of Braintree. The twins have a brother, Bennett Mobbs.

DiDIO - A son, Anthony Christopher, born to Anthony and Nancy (Angelini) DiDio of

North Andover on July 12 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are Mary DiDio of North Andover and Dr. Hugo Angelini of Andover.

GEMMELL - A daughter, Kathleen Rose, born to Joseph and Jean Turner Gemmell III of Haverhill on July 20 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Charles Turner and Evelyn Anne Turner of Haverhill and Anne Rees Gemmell of Andover. Great-grandparent is Consuelo Broussard Rees of Breaux Bridge, La.

GIBSON - A daughter, Alexandra Marie, born to Michael and Cheryle (Lasota) Gibson of

North Andover on June 23 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Walter and Lucille Lasota of Andover and John and Bernadette Gibson of North Andover.

GORRIE - A daughter, Elizabeth Rose, born to Edward and Dorothy (Crowley) Gorrie of Andover on July 25 at Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Crowley of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gorrie of Emmaus, Pa.

JOHNSON - A son, Colin James, born to Dr. Lawrence Philip and Renita K. Johnson of Abbot Street on June 29 at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Carol Johnson Bald of Ridgewood, N.J., and the late Dr. Philip Martyn Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Keramas of Woburn. Colin has a brother, Philip Kent, 4.

JOWETT - A daughter, Lanie Frances, born to Robert and Linda (Milesen) Jowett of Atkinson, N.H., on July 2 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Jean Jowett of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. James Milesen of South Portland, Maine. Lanie has a brother, Shain, 3, and sister, Megan, 2.

KELLER - A daughter, Arielle

Stephanie, born to Paul and Jill Keller of Andover on April 28 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Ricky and Joel Lenett of New York and Lou and Evelyn Keller of Andover. Arielle's Aunt Michelle and Uncle Joey Thibodeau also live in Andover.

KEMP - A daughter, Caitlin Elise, born to Jeff Kemp and Jamie Goldman-Kemp of Andover on June 19 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Paul and Sylvia Goldman of Andover and Bill and Mae Kemp of Tonawanda, N.Y.

LAUBER - A son, Jacob Stephen, born to Stephen and Victo-

(Continued on page 19)

SOCIAL NEWS

Family Service Association to hold 140th anniversary gala

The Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence (FSAGL) will celebrate its 140th anniversary with a gala evening of dining and dancing at the Osgood Hill Conference Center Saturday, Sept. 10.

Organizers said that the event could be one of the last of its kind to be held in this elegant and historic setting. The mansion, with its copper-sheeted ceilings, carved woodpaneling and two-story stained glass window, was built in 1886 as the home of Moses Tyler Stevens, founder of Stevens Textile Mill.

"The gala provides an excellent and perhaps final opportunity for area residents to spend an evening in a unique setting, enjoying good food, dancing and

visiting with friends, while supporting a worthwhile community organization," organizers said.

FSAGL was founded in 1854 to serve the workers in the textile mills and is the eighth oldest agency of its kind in the nation. Under the direction of Kay Frishman, executive director, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrist and nurse provide intervention and prevention programs for individuals, families and groups, targeting a wide range of social problems.

Tickets for the black tie-optional event are \$50 per person.

Reservations can be made before Friday, Aug. 26, by calling 683-9505.

Trace Andover's history on Aug. 17 walking tour

In one short walk on School Street, the Andover Historical Society's director, Barbara Thibault, will trace more than 300 years of the town's history. On Wednesday, Aug. 17, in the last of this summer's noontime programs, Ms. Thibault will introduce the walking tour during lunch on the Historical Society's lawn. Plan to leave at 12:30 for a hour's excursion.

School Street officially appears on the town's 1830 map but it was most certainly already a heavily worn path between Central and Salem streets for townspeople during the earlier Colonial period.

Four schools chose this area: the South Parish District School was built at the corner of Central and School streets in 1717; Phillips Academy began at the top of the hill at Phillips Street in 1778; Andover Theological Seminary, established in 1808, sat across the street from Phillips; and Abbot Academy, founded in 1829, was first located on School Street near the Merrill Gate.

Bring friends and a bag lunch to Andover's historical museum and research center at 97 Main St.

Lemonade and cookies will be provided. A donation of \$1 is requested.

Turn to the Townsman for social news each week.

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Political Advertisement

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On Creating Jobs in the Merrimack Valley:

"To compete in the Global economy, the Merrimack Valley must have leaders in government who are prepared to work with businesses as they seek to expand and invest in our region."

During my first term, I have fought to increase the level of job training and business loans available to the Merrimack Valley. I assisted the City of Lawrence in winning an Economic Opportunity Area designation which will result in state and local tax breaks to businesses that create jobs for the many unemployed and under-employed workers in our region. I successfully fought for an extension of the state Investment Tax Credit and assisted in securing funding for improved access to our region's industrial corridors, including the extension of Burt Road on the Andover/Tewksbury line and the realignment of Canal Street in Lawrence.

It has been an honor serving you in the State Senate, and with your support this fall I will continue to work to create job opportunities for all our citizens, so that our communities continue to be outstanding places to live and work."

STATE SENATOR

John O'Brien

Working to Help Government Make a Positive Difference in Our Lives.



Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Elect John O'Brien. Kathleen O'Brien, Treasurer. (508) 689-1994

BIRTHS

(Continued from page 18)
ria (Simpson) Lauber of Manchester on July 1 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Joan and David Simpson of Andover and Burt and Jane Lauber of Antrim, N.H. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Andover.

REDGATE - a daughter, Mikala Elaine, born to Michael and Kate (Herbert) Redgate of 105 Reservation Road on May 3 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Howard and Susan Redgate of Andover and Dennis and Susan Herbert of Alton, Ill. Great-grandparents are Rose Connolly of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. George Muehlhauser of Belleville, Ill.

RODRIGUEZ - A son, Brandon Javier, born to Ricardo Rodriguez and Jeanne Bryan-Rodriguez of Andover on July 20 at Malden Hospital. Grandparents are John and Jeanette Bryan and Luis and Maria Rodriguez, all of Medford.

SELIMA - A son, Michael Edward, born to Walter and Barbara (Keisling) Selima of 9 Prospect Road on July 4 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Bernice and Ed Keisling of North Andover and Helen Selima of Montgomery. Michael has two sisters, Laura and Linda, and a brother, David.

WILSON - A son, Erik John, born to David and Lynn Wilson of Arlington on June 7 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Leonard and Florence Wilson of Andover and Albert and Valerie Guerra of Framingham. Signe Wirsén of Newton is a great-grandparent.



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OBITUARIES

Christopher L. Marden Missing at sea since June 6

A memorial service will be held Monday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at South Church for Christopher Marden, 16, of 10 Orchard St. Christopher was lost at sea when the plane piloted by his father crashed in Nantucket Sound on June 6. His father, Andover attorney Reginald Marden, also died as a result of the crash.

Christopher Marden

Christopher was a lifelong resident of Andover. He attended Bancroft Elementary School and Doherty Middle School. He had just completed his sophomore year at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, where he was a high honors student who excelled in math and science. Christopher played soccer with the Andover Soccer Association for many years before he switched to football and lacrosse, playing on Governor Dummer's junior varsity teams.

His favorite sports were sailing in the summer and skiing in the winter. At the time of the accident, he and his father were headed to the family's summer home on Nantucket, where they planned to spend several days sailing, fishing and water skiing.

Christopher was a member of Governor Dummer's Academy Players and had a starring role as a British gentleman in the school's winter musical *Anything Goes*. According to his family, he was a talented and versatile musician who particularly enjoyed composing and recording his own music. Christopher played trumpet in Governor Dummer's jazz band and classical chamber ensemble. He played electric guitar with informal groups at school and with friends from Andover High School and Salem, N.H., in the rock band Mr. Lizard's Traveling Circus.

Members of his family include his mother, Joanne Marden of Andover; sisters, Sarah Marden of Andover and Elysa Marden of New York City; grandparents, Leon and Mary Marden of Peabody and Wolfeboro, N.H., and Helen Funger of Wilmington, Del.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christopher Marden Fund for the Performing Arts, Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, Mass. 01922.

Dora L. Mencis Son lives in Andover

Dora L. Mencis, 86, of Haverhill died Wednesday, July 27, at Baker-Katz Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mencis was born in Russia. She came to the United States in 1910 with her family and settled in Lawrence. She received her education in Lawrence schools and graduated from Lawrence High School.

Mrs. Mencis moved to Haverhill in 1933.

She was a member of the Congregation Anshai Shalom, a life member of Haddassah and the Sister of Congregation Anshai Shalom of Haverhill.

Members of her family include her husband of 61 years, Bert I. Mencis of Haverhill; sons, Edward I. Mencis of Sandown, N.H., and Lester D. Mencis of Andover; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday at Farmer & Sons Funeral Home in Haverhill. Burial was in Children of Israel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Richard Finnagan Operated cleaners; started Raytheon training program

Richard Finnagan, 69, of Andover died Monday, July 25, at his home.

Mr. Finnagan was born in Cambridge. He lived in Billerica before he moved to Andover 30 years ago.

He worked for B&M Railroad and John Mansville Co. and operated Finnagan's Cleaners in Billerica.

He also worked at Raytheon in Andover for 13 years and began a training program there.

He was a supervisor at Massachusetts Employment & Training Division in Grove Hall, Roxbury, where he worked for 15 years. He retired five years ago.

Mr. Finnagan was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Haverhill and of St. James Lodge AF&AM in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife, Jackie (Wolmer) Finnagan of Andover; sons, Brent Finnagan of Andover and John Wolmer of Boulder, Colo.; daughters, Deanne Adams and Layne Pitts, both of Arizona, Thea Tynes of Pennsylvania and Jodi Finnagan of Haverhill; brothers, Alexander Finnagan and Waller J. Finnagan, both of Billerica; sister, Virginia Snowden of Billerica; for-

mer wife, Virginia (Lawrence) Finnagan of Portland, Maine; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at Calvary Baptist Church.

Arrangements were by Sweeney Memorial Funeral Home in Billerica. There were no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to Massachusetts General Hospital, Oncology Research, Treasurer's Office, Box 135, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Halden Harding Formerly of Andover

Halden Louise (Daniels) Harding, 87, of Wolfeboro, N.H., and Amesbury died Wednesday, July 27, at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro.

Mrs. Harding was born in Malden. She was a graduate of Salem Normal School.

She had lived in Malden and Andover. She had been living with her son for six months.

Mrs. Harding taught in North Reading schools for several years.

She was a member of First Church Congregational in Malden, Malden Old and New, Benjamin Literature Class, Early American Glass Class and Salem State College Alumni Association.

Members of her family include her son, W. Alan Harding of Wolfeboro, N.H., and Amesbury; daughter, Marcia Anderson of North Andover; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson; one niece and two nephews.

She was the widow of Walter Harrison Harding who died in 1983.

Burial was private.

A memorial service will be held tonight, Thursday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 at First Church in Malden.

Arrangements were by Baker-Gagne Funeral Homes of Wolfeboro and West Ossipee, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to William Lawrence Camp, Willand Road, Center Tuftonboro, N.H. 03816.

Eugene J. Leblanc Sister lives here

Eugene J. Leblanc, 71, of Methuen died Wednesday, July 27, at Holy Family Hospital.

Mr. Leblanc was born and educated in Lawrence.

He was a maintenance engineer for Nyanza Inc. of Lawrence for 25 years. He then worked for J.H. Emerson, who took over the building, for 10 years and, more recently, for Marriott Hotels.

Members of his family include his son, Donald J. Leblanc of Methuen; brother, Wilfred Leblanc of Rhode Island; sister, Alice Pelletier of Andover; one grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Helen E. (Wilson) Leblanc who died in September.

Cremation took place at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill. There were no calling hours.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Leo J. Kovacs Moved here during retirement

Leo J. Kovacs, 83, of Andover died Thursday, July 28, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Kovacs was born and raised in Chicago, Ill., and graduated from IIT College.

He was in the Navy during World War II, stationed in Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked.

He worked for Pullman Co. and later became a purchasing agent with General Motors Delco Radio Division in Chicago. He was transferred to Delco's Kokomo, Ind., division where he was in charge of manufacturing, scheduling and marketing until he

(Continued on page 21)

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These Thoughts



by Garry A. Burke

PASSAGES

When people pass from one room to another, they walk through a doorway and close the door behind them. What if we passed from life to death in the same manner? The point is that we may arrive at a different setting essentially unchanged. To be sure, those who pass from this life cannot turn around and return in the same manner that a person can return through a doorway from which he has just exited. And, it is also a certainty that death is not a doorway which affords a glimpse into the next room. Still, consider the thoughts of Thomas Sherrlock: "We call it death to leave this world, but were we once out of it, and entered into the happiness of the next, we should think it were dying indeed to come back to it again."

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Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

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OBITUARIES

Leo J. Kovacs

(Continued from page 20)

retired in 1972.

Mr. Kovacs was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Chicago, The Woodmen of the World, Indiana branch, and Square Dance Club in Kokomo, Ind.

He moved to Boxford in 1984 and then to Andover.

Members of his family include his wife of 65 years, Helen (Bohm) Kovacs of Andover; son, William L. Kovacs of Boxford; brothers, Frank Kovacs of California and Joseph Kovacs of Chicago; sister, Mary Meyers of Chicago; and four grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Augustine Church in Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery, also in Andover.

Arrangements were by Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home in Andover.

Leola I. Andrew

Lived here since 1940

Leola I. (Patterson) Andrew, 80, of Andover died Thursday, July 28, at Wingate of Andover.

Mrs. Andrew was born, raised and educated in Tarpon Springs, Fla. She had lived in Andover since 1940.

Members of her family include her son, T. Edwin Andrew III of Lawrence; daughters, Helen J. Scoggins of Barrington, Ill., and Carole L. Andrew of Philadelphia, Pa.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of T. Edwin Andrew Jr.

Private services were held for the family. Cremation was at Linwood Cemetery in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home of Methuen.

Dorothy Bishop

Lived here during winter

Dorothy (Schlauder) Bishop, 66, of Andover and Cape Vincent, N.Y., died Thursday, July 28, at Samaritan Medical Center in Watertown, N.Y.

Mrs. Bishop was born in Binghamton, N.Y., and grew up in Cape Vincent. She graduated Cape Vincent High School in 1945.

She lived in Andover during the winter months and in Cape Vincent during the summer months.

Members of her family include her husband of 45 years, Russell P. Bishop;

son, Russell P. Bishop Jr. of Andover; daughters, Sandra Boyden of North Attleboro and Marta Lally of Bradbury; sister, Betty Fryer of Arizona; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Private services were held.

Arrangements were by Simpson-Cleveland Funeral Home in Cape Vincent.

Memorial contributions may be made to United Church of Cape Vincent Memorial Fund, Cape Vincent, N.Y. 13618.

George K. Sanborn

Taught math, biology at PA

George Knight Sanborn, 87, of Kennebunkport, Maine, died Saturday, July 30, at his home.

Mr. Sanborn was born in Franklin, N.H. He lived in Andover for most of his life. His father, Henry Sanborn, was a former superintendent of schools in Andover and had a local elementary school named after him. His father-in-law was Burton Flagg, past treasurer of Abbot Academy.

He graduated from Phillips Academy in 1924 and earned a B.S. degree from Dartmouth College, Zeta Psi, Phi Beta Kappa. His death followed his 70th class reunion at Phillips Academy, which he and his wife, Frances "Fonty" Sanborn, attended.

Mr. Sanborn taught mathematics and biology at Phillips Academy for more than 40 years. He taught mathematics for 25 years before he switched to biology. He taught ecologically-oriented biology long before environmentalism became a household word.

He formed the Outing Club, the largest club in the school's history, and was instrumental in forming the ski team and natural history club. He served as dormitory head for more than 21 years and was active in coaching.

The George K. Sanborn Fund was started by his friends and admirers prior to his retirement from teaching in 1972, for the purpose of campus beautification.

He served as the first head of the 1st Aid in Andover during World War II.

He was a life member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, National, Massachusetts and Maine Audubon Societies, Nature Conservancy and Lawrence General Hospital.

He was a former director of the Cockerbrook Camp for Boys in Groton, N.H., a trustee of Ward Reservation, warden of Cochran Sanctuary at Phillips Academy, director of the Red Cross, Visiting Nurse Association and Andover Village Improvement Associ-

ation.

He had been a long-time summer resident of Kennebunkport prior to moving there permanently several years ago. He was a member of the Kennebunkport Nature Conservancy, The Kennebunkport Men's Club, The Dartmouth Club of Greater Portland and treasurer of the Maine branch of the Nature Conservancy.

Members of his family include his wife, Frances Flagg Sanborn, a 1926 graduate of Abbot Academy; daughters, Anne Lombard of Northampton, N.H., and Patricia Sanborn of Grand Forks, Colo., both Abbot graduates; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was also father of Scott Sanborn, a 1958 graduate of Phillips Academy, who died of multiple sclerosis in February.

At Mr. Sanborn's request, services were private.

Arrangements were by Bibber Memorial Chapel in Kennebunk, Maine.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kennebunkport Conservation Trust Fund, P.O. Box 28, Cape Porpoise, Maine 04014; or Phillips Academy, "George Sanborn Fund," Andover, Mass. 01810; or Maine Audubon Society; or the charity of one's choice.

Helen E. Lewis

Worked in town clerk's office

Helen E. (Newton) Lewis, 85, formerly of 44 Oriole Drive, died Saturday, July 30, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Lewis was born in Denver, Colo. She graduated from Colorado Agricultural School.

She was a secretary and bookkeeper in the town clerk's department in Andover for many years.

Mrs. Lewis was an active member of Christ Church since 1936. She volunteered for Andover Thrift Shop and Lawrence General Hospital and was a member of Shawsheen Women's Club.

Members of her family include her sons, Russell Lewis of Naples, Fla., and Laurence R. Lewis of New York City; daughter, Patricia Hagyard of Norwalk, Conn.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Services were held yesterday, Wednesday, at Christ Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, Central Street, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Mary E. Shottes

Bookkeeper at Elder Services

Mary E. (Graham) Shottes, 86, of 89 Morton St., died Sunday, July 21, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Shottes was born in Lawrence. She graduated from Lawrence High School and Bryant McIntosh Business School.

Mrs. Shottes was a bookkeeper for Elder Services for many years until she retired.

She attended St. Michael Church in North Andover.

She was secretary and treasurer for the AFL Textile Union.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Francis and Judith of Derry, N.H.; daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Lionel Correia of New Bedford; daughter-in-law, Laura Shottes of North Andover; sister, Esther Nasser of Las Vegas, Nev.; 18 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Frank Shottes and mother of the late John J. Shottes.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Michael Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Elizabeth M. Barrett

Was born in Andover

Elizabeth M. Barrett, 87, of Haverhill died Monday, Aug. 1, at Lakeview Nursing Home in Haverhill.

Miss Barrett was born in Andover and had lived in Lawrence.

She worked at Raytheon Company until she retired.

She was a member of St. Patrick Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her sister, Agnes Skelly of Lawrence, and several nieces, nephews and close friends.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Patrick Church. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Alice Hmielowski

Brother lives in Andover

Alice M. (Martin) Hmielowski, 66, of Methuen died Monday, Aug. 1, at Mariner Health Center in Methuen.

Mrs. Hmielowski as born in Methuen and was a life-long resident of Greater Lawrence.

She had been employed in the local

(Continued on page 22)

The seniors
column and
lunch menus
are on
page 13 this
week.

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Alice Hmielowski

(Continued from page 21)

textile industry and as a cashier for the former Cerratani's Supermarket of Lawrence and the cafeteria at Methuen High School. Members of her

family include daughters, Janet Poulin of Salem, N.H., Karen Beall of Methuen and Cynthia R. Dee of Shirley; brothers, Walter Martin of

Rye, N.H., and James Martin of Andover; sisters, Doris M. Martin of Lawrence and Ethel Yunis of Sao Paulo, Brazil; five grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was the widow of Julius J. Hmielowski.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. from Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Burial will be in Elmwood

Cemetery.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 3,

from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made

to American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

Sports begins on page 30.

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Thurs., 8/4 - 8 p.m.-12 a.m., The Jones
Fri., 8/5 - 8 p.m.-12 a.m., The Jones
Sat., 8/6 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., The Jones
Mon., 8/8 - 7-11 p.m., Tony Carbone
Tues., 8/9 - 7-11 p.m., Jon Mansfield
Wed., 8/10 - 7-11 p.m., Freestyle "Show Band"
Thurs., 8/11 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., Beau Paris
Fri., 8/12 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., Beau Paris
Sat., 8/13 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., Beau Paris
Mon., 8/15 - 7-11 p.m., Tony Carbone

Tues., 8/16 - 7-11 p.m. Tony Carbone
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Thurs., 8/18 - 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Northeast - Carol Martin
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Sat., 8/20 - 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Northeast
Mon., 8/22 - 7-11 p.m., Tony Carbone
Tues., 8/23 - 7-11 p.m., Jon Mansfield
Wed., 8/24 - 7-11 p.m., Jackie and Bill
Thurs., 8/25 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., Jackie and Bill
Fri., 8/26 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., Jackie and Bill
Sat., 8/27 - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., Jackie and Bill
Tues., 8/30 - 7-11 p.m., Charlie Hunt & SEARCH PARTY, Reggae!
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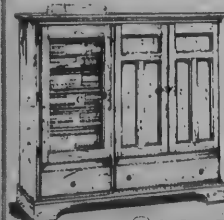
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**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

OBITUARIES

Judith B. Avrett

Local historian; worked for Julia Child

Judith Brett Avrett, 56, of North Andover died Monday, Aug. 1, at home.

The long-time resident of North Andover served on town committees and was active in the Improvement Society, Historical Society and Garden Club.

Mrs. Avrett received her education from Dana Hall School and Smith College.

She worked for Harvard University, as an archivist at the Radcliffe Schlesinger Library, as a reporter for the North Andover newspaper, for Walter Muir Whitehill and Roland B. Hammond, and was the personal secretary to Julia Child for 14 years.

Members of her family include her husband of 33 years, Eugene H. Avrett, of North Andover; daughter, Brett Catherine Mooney of Phippsburg, Maine, son, Samuel H. Avrett of New York City; father, Kenneth M. Brett of La Belle, Fla.; and sister, Janet B. Griffin of Harwich.

A Memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at North Parish Church in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Andover Historical Society or to Stevens Memorial Library.

Nancy Fascione

Worked at Shawsheen School

Nancy Rae Lord Fascione, 42, died Monday, Aug. 1, at Rhode Island Hospital of breast cancer.

Mrs. Fascione was a former resident of North Andover.

She worked for the town of Andover at Shawsheen School.

She was the daughter of Priscilla and Ray Lord and sister of Sarah, Susan and Andy.

Members of her family include her husband, Christopher Fascione, formerly of Backstreet restaurant; daughter, Alicia Fascione; in-laws, Richard and Christine DeAngelis; niece, Deidra DeAngelis; and nephews, Richard DeAngelis II and Derek DeAngelis.

A funeral Mass will be said tomorrow, Friday morning, Aug. 5, at St. Bernard Parish, 410 Tower Hill Road, North Kingston, R.I.

Arrangements were by Nardilillo Funeral Home in Cranston, R.I.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hope Center of Providence and the Rhode Island Breast Cancer Coalition.

Jeannette Leveille

Brother lives in Andover

Jeannette E. (Jameson) Leveille, 83, of Methuen died Sunday, July 31, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. Leveille was born in Methuen and lived there all her life. She was educated in local schools.

She attended Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church and was a member of Third Order of Mary.

She was active with Methuen Senior Citizens and Methuen Twilighters.

Members of her family include her daughters and sons-in-law, Jean Y. and Rene J. Lavoie and Lorraine and Arthur Marchand, all of Methuen, and Pauline and Norman Lacroix of Lawrence; son and daughter-in-law, William G. and Evelyn (Grescaen) Leveille Jr. of Salem, N.H.; brothers, Victor Jameson of Florida and Roger Jameson of Andover; sisters, Yvonne Plouffe of Methuen, Rita Nelson of Kentucky, Irene

Altott of Raymond, N.H., and Theresa Rouchon of California; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of William G. Leveille who died in January.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Mount Carmel Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Jean Sunderland

Raytheon executive secretary

Jean E. (Igoe) Sunderland, 40, of 355 River Road died Monday, Aug. 1, at Lahey Clinic in Burlington of a heart attack.

Mrs. Sunderland was born in Needham. She was a graduate of the Andover school system and Chandler School of Business in Boston.

She was an executive secretary for Raytheon and worked in Andover and Bedford.

She was a member of Christ Church and the church choir.

Members of her family include her former husband, Fred Sunderland of Lawrence; son, Fred W. Sunderland III of Andover; daughter, Joan A. Sunderland of Andover; parents, William J. and Regina (Kyle) Igoe of Andover; brothers, John Igoe of Lawrence, James Igoe of Bradford, Frank Igoe of Methuen, William Igoe of Sandown, N.H., and Daniel Igoe of Methuen; sisters, Ellen McAvoy of West Boylston and Ann Devine of Wilmington; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, at 2 p.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St. Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., from 7 to 9 p.m.

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 12)

At 4:55 a.m., a fallen tree blocked Abbot Street, near Spring Grove Road. The road was re-opened by 6:30 a.m.

Saturday, July 30 - At 9:35 a.m., a sick raccoon was destroyed by police on Tiffany Lane.

At 6:18 p.m., kids on Red Spring Road, near the Horn Bridge, were reported throwing rocks at trains.

Monday, Aug. 1 - At 7:37 a.m., a possible sex offense was reported to police.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 26 - At 5:38 p.m., an accident was reported on Route 495 near Route 28.

Wednesday, July 27 - At 7:37 a.m., an accident was reported near 135 North St.

At 3:32 p.m., an accident was reported near 200 Lowell St.

At 5:17 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported near 12 Cyr Circle.

Thursday, July 28 - At 9:26 a.m., an accident was reported near 350

N. Main St.

At 3:28 p.m., a minor accident with minor injuries was reported in Shawsheen Plaza.

At 4:46 p.m., an accident was reported near 437 N. Main St.

At 7:58 p.m., an accident was reported near 169 Main St., near Chapel Avenue.

At 8:39 p.m., an accident was reported near 59 Lowell St.

Saturday, July 30 - At 2:11 p.m., an accident was reported near 32 N. Main St.

Sunday, July 31 - At 12:48 a.m., a truck was reported off the road near 12 Algonquin Ave.

BREAKS

Tuesday, July 26 - At 6:51 a.m., a car break was reported on North Main Street.

At 2:30 p.m., a car break was reported at the Sunoco station at 209 N. Main St.

Saturday, July 30 - At 4:46 p.m., a house break was reported on Elm Street.

Monday, Aug. 1 - At 1:07 a.m., a break was reported at the Monican

Center at Merrimack College.

At 8:22 a.m., a broken window and possible break was reported at an office building on Andover Street.

At 5:21 p.m., a house break was reported on Haggetts Pond Road.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 27 - At 8:42 a.m., a pocket-book was reported taken from a car at Recreation Park the previous night.

At 3:09 p.m., a 10-speed Lotus Challenger bike was reported taken from a garage on Rolling Ridge Road.

Thursday, July 28 - At 6:21 a.m., a gym bag was reported stolen the night before from Rolling Green Fitness Center on Lowell Street.

Friday, July 29 - At 5:50 p.m., a bike was reported taken from a home on Avon Street.

Saturday, July 30 - At 7:33 a.m., a bike was stolen from another house on Avon Street.

At 6:45 p.m., a bike was reported taken on Henderson Avenue. A neighbor reported seeing a man put the bike in a small gray pickup

truck and drive off with a second man.

Sunday, July 31 - At 2:01 p.m., two bikes were reported taken from a garage on South Main Street.

At 4:01 p.m., a green Trek mountain bike was reported taken from a garage on Locke Street.

At 8:49 p.m., a wallet was reported taken on Elm Street.

Monday, Aug. 1 - At 10:26 a.m., a theft was reported after stolen merchandise was found on the side of the road near 273 N. Main St.

At 3:42 p.m., a bike was reported taken from in front of a house on Abbot Bridge Drive.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, July 26 - At 10:04 p.m., a car was reported damaged on Main Street.

Thursday, July 28 - At 2:04 p.m., damage to an air conditioner was reported at a business on Andover Street.

At 5:06 p.m., a telephone wire to the alarm for the Automatic Teller Machine at Barron's Country Store, on Lowell Street,

(Continued on back page)

Diploma is in the mail

(Continued from page 5)

"I think it's a matter of honor that he will meet his community service."

Mr. Buchholz attempted to involve the state Department of Education in the case in part because he believed the High School administration's punishment of his insubordinate actions after a senior slide-show was too severe.

Mr. Buchholz wanted the name of his friend, a student who had committed suicide, to be mentioned at graduation, and a meeting was set up between Mr. Thomas and the students to discuss this. Mr. Buchholz wanted to announce the meeting after the slide-show but Mr. Thomas said he did not think such a divisive issue would be appropriate to bring up at that time. Mr. Buchholz addressed his class anyway and made a blanket statement criticizing AHS that he said he now regrets.

An agreement regarding disciplinary action was reached in a meeting with Alan Buchholz (Dan's father), Dan and Mr. Thomas. However both Dan and Alan Buchholz state on a signed agreement that Mr. Thomas changed the agreement when he transferred it into writing, requiring that the younger Mr. Buchholz not attend the senior brunch.

Mr. Thomas wrote that the agreement "apparently was misunderstood."

Alan Buchholz stated that he had signed the contract because Mr. Thomas had made "a clear threat to try (to) keep Dan out of college. This is outrageous behavior."

Mr. Antonucci wrote in his letter that "having heard all sides of the issues raised here, I believe that the principal acted appropriately in regard to the graduation... I saw no evidence of improper application of school policies or procedures to the facts in this case.

"At the same time I understand the concerns of Dan's parents, and his own concerns that the situation concerning graduation was not handled in a satisfactory way."

Non-paying, non-residents disrupting peaceful Poms Pond summer

(Continued from page 1)

doning use of Poms altogether.

Residents of Andover must pay \$10 for a sticker that allows them to use the pond for the entire season. Non-residents must pay \$3 per person to use it.

However, residents of other towns have been using Poms Pond without paying on an almost daily basis, according to regular attendants and workers at the pond.

Yet the loss of tax money does not bother resident Cathy Janczak as much as the "disturbing behavior" of some of those who sneak onto the beach.

One hot Sunday this summer, after a couple of families entered the beach through the woods, other families began packing up to leave, she said.

"The lifeguards the entire time were blowing their whistles at these people. A lot of people ended up leaving because there was so much commotion," said Ms. Janczak, 2 Sparta Way. "There were people doing backflips off the dock. There were people diving where they weren't supposed to — on top of other people. They were barbecuing in a spot where they weren't supposed to be."

"I have little children. I don't have a pool. I use the town facility and I really like it," said Denise Masse, 4 Pomeroy Road. But some people "are making it so I don't even want to go anymore."

Town officials readily admit there is a problem with stopping people from entering illegally, but Peg Campbell, Department of Community Services program director, said, "There are some non-residents who don't really respect [the pond], so it gives all non-residents a bad rap."

"It's not crazy. We're not getting swamped here," said Mike Hartley,

waterfront coordinator. "Part of the problem is they're dirty when they come. They leave trash on the beach. The ones that are giving the others the bad name, they throw trash in the water."

"There have even been a couple of instances when I've caught them urinating in the water."

The town of Andover pays students to check identification and catch people who try to sneak into the pond through the surrounding woods. Allison Jenkins, one of these identification-checkers, said that of the people she catches who are trying to sneak in, "most of them pay, some of them leave."

However, the identification-checkers leave at approximately 3 or 4 p.m., while the lifeguards remain on duty until 6 p.m. It is during these hours that a number of families enter without paying.

"It does seem to have gotten worse this year. There's a number of people that I know don't live in the town that come down the side of the hill and don't pay," said Ms. Masse. "We can see it. I don't know how the lifeguards don't notice it. I don't know what they can do, if they did."

"We do [notice it] and we try to control it, but it's hard. We do the best we can with what we have," said Ms. Schaake, one of the Poms Pond lifeguards. "We have problems once in a while with people. Sometimes with [people coming to the beach with] alcohol — we don't allow alcohol down here — or with mothers who will just kind of let their kids run off."

"There's only so much we can do to prevent people from [entering illegally]. It comes down to money. They have to pay people to stay at the gate."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Brendan Sullivan, a lifeguard at Poms Pond, checks to make sure Bill Sirois has a beach sticker for his car. He does, so he and passengers Justine, Jeff, 3, and Ryan, 6, continue on to the beach area. Andover residents must show proof of their address to obtain a sticker. Non-residents are charged \$3 per person to use the beach on a per-day basis. This summer, some families have entered the beach through the woods, lifeguards said. Plans to expand Rec Park could thin out the woods.

"It seems we need more police guarding the area after hours to make sure our town pond is not abused by people not paying for it," said Ms. Janczak, a former lifeguard sympathetic to Ms. Schaake's predicament. "It's adults. It's not kids from out of town that are jumping in and on top of each other. One of my biggest fears is with the big liability. Everyone is sue-happy these days."

Ms. Campbell said she hopes the town's expansion project at Recreation

Park will help Poms Pond workers to deal with this problem. Part of the proposed plan will thin out the woods to create ballfields, which will make it harder for people to sneak onto the beach without paying, she said.

As for the short term, she said, "I'll definitely have the lifeguards tighten up on this. We'll shift people over so they can take care of the people who come through the woods."

"I know this past weekend it was a real problem."

'Field of Dreams'

(Continued from page 1)

Building a dream project in real-world Andover is more difficult than building it in the movies. Fantasy doesn't have red tape.

Though Mr. Bamford wanted a signed contract by the end of June and the Board of Selectmen wanted Andover Consultants Inc., the hired firm, to determine appropriate sites for the "Field of Dreams" center by July 31, neither stage was completed by yesterday, Wednesday, afternoon, when the *Townsmen* went to press.

"Basically one of the things is they're still working on what they will need for this building," said Jerry Silverman, selectman. "We just hope we're going to get things rolling as soon as possible." "We're moving on it, but we really don't have a contract with the engineers," said Mr. Bamford, expressing hope the

contract will be signed this week. "We always have our built-in bureaucratic delays, as much as we try to avoid them."

Assuming a contract is finalized by Friday, Mr. Bamford said a "detailed, but preliminary sketch" of the proposed additions to the site will be complete by Oct. 1.

Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator, said the Youth Council will depend on the advice of an architect and the use of such a sketch to determine the desired location for the center.

"Depending on how you look at it there are two or three good locations within the complex. It's a matter of presenting them," said Mr. Bamford. "Once the engineer has been signed up officially, then we can present something on paper."

The Youth Council has requested information from

existing centers in Vermont and Connecticut and plans to visit another site in two weeks, according to Mr. Fahey.

Although some officials have suggested that the new center should be made of brick or another fire-resistant material because an earlier Recreation Park structure burnt down in the 1970s, Mr. Bamford said he did not care what material was used as long as it is "affordable, handsome, and durable."

The town is currently examining the possible additions of a regulation basketball court, a regulation baseball diamond, a softball field, and a new 40,000-60,000-square-foot skating area that will not contain water during the off-season.

Mr. Bamford said he did not believe more tennis courts are needed because of the courts already on-site and at the Andover High School facility.

"Softball is big and getting bigger. I'd certainly like to see another field there. But if the

Building a dream project in real-world Andover is more difficult than it is in the movies. Fantasy doesn't have red tape.

sentiment is we have enough softball, but we need more x-y-z, then that's what we'll do. I'll put it this way. It's flexible," he said. "We can't build something we think is appropriate. It's, what do people want...?"

Mr. Bamford said he wants input from those interested in the project, particularly people with houses adjacent to the park.

"I understand some abutters have expressed concerns to other people and they're very understandable," he said.

The engineering contract with the town will require the engineering firm to stockpile, down by the beach, any fine sand discovered during construction. This could be part of

a more detailed facelift for Poms Pond.

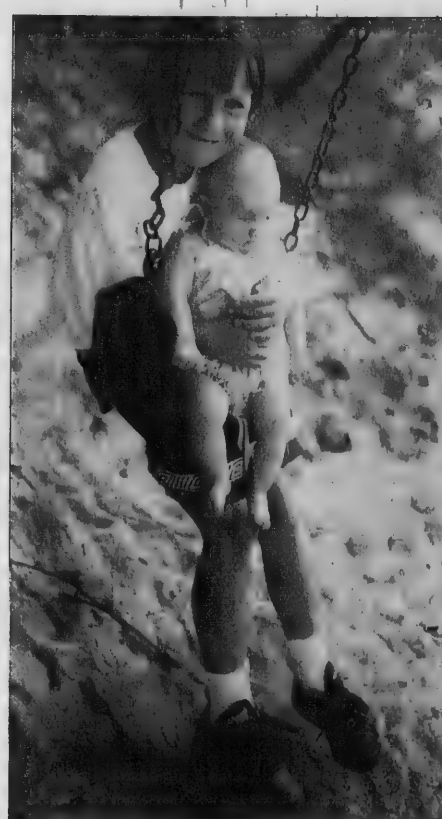
"We're going to try to open it up for greater visibility, greater (air) circulation," said Mr. Bamford. "We're looking at a paved walkway, a wheelchair way right from the parking lot to the water's edge."

More pavement will also be needed for expanded parking facilities.

"I think the use of all of Rec Park and Poms itself would be increased," said Mr. Bamford. "We'll create 'as much parking as we can without having it look like Rockingham Park. There's never going to be enough. There will be much more than there is now."



Kathy James of Bradford helps her twins, Ryan and Casie, get acquainted with the slide at Penguin Park. They were visiting their grandparents, Bob and Nan James of Standish Circle. Above right, Katie Feeney is quite used to the rides at the Cuba Street playground. At right, a sign warns motorists approaching Ballardvale Playground. At far right, Micaela Smith, 7, holds Jessica Minor, 2 months old, on the swings. Both live on Cuba Street. Below left, Jesse and Justin Weaver of Pittsburg, Pa., checked out the Dragon's Lair playground while visiting their aunt, Marcelle Gregg of Andover.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger
and Jen Peck



Above, a view of Penguin Park. Below, Gregory Valleca, 3, thinks Ballardvale Park is his favorite, but also gave Penguin Park high marks.



A plethora of playgrounds

(Continued from page 1)

of women who call themselves the Ballardvale Playground Improvement Committee.

According to Peg Campbell, program coordinator, who manages playground fund-raising and the installation of new equipment, Ballardvale is appropriate for kids of all ages. The equipment is in a lot of sand, which is good, according to Jim Bamford, superintendent of parks and playgrounds maintenance. Aside from the equipment, there is a volleyball court, basketball court, and a small ball field.

One disadvantage is limited parking. Cars must park along the street where there is not a lot of room. Overall, the *Townsmen* believed that Ballardvale was pretty fun.

Indian Ridge — Cuba Street

This playground is well away from any traffic, and has a small field and a basketball court. One bonus is a small sandbox with toys in it, for younger kids. Money for the equipment here was raised by the Quota Club, according to Ms. Campbell.

One disadvantage to the playground is the lack of sand around the equipment. Had there been more, this reporter may not have the semi-permanent scratch on her leg, which occurred after falling off the monkey bars she was testing.

Penguin Park — Burnham Road

There is much history behind this playground, which was originally located on Iceland Road. According to Mr. Bamford, the playground was moved from Iceland Road due to limited parking. Neighbors complained about cars parked on private property and town officials decided the site was unsafe. They moved the playground to its present location on Burnham Road, where

there is plenty of parking.

This playground was put together with toddlers in mind, thus making the equipment most appropriate for preschool-age children, Ms. Campbell said. There is a lot of sand and a sandbox built into the playground area. Penguin Park would be quite fun for small children.

Dragon's Lair — Bancroft School

This playground looks like it was created from a fantasy. The wooden structure looks like a castle, complete with hidden places and a lot of neat things to do, and has a beach's worth of sand. There is a big field with soccer goals and a basketball court. There is plenty of parking now, especially since school is out.

One disadvantage is that the playground must have a large night life, because there is a lot of broken glass near the parking lot, so beware.

This is a fantastic playground; this reporter wished there was more time to play.

Other playgrounds

Other places where there are playgrounds are West, Sanborn and South elementary schools. They are all quite fun, safe and open to the public whenever school is out. Ms. Campbell said that any dangerous equipment has been removed or replaced. She believes that all of the playgrounds are quite safe. She advises parents to be sure to keep an eye on their children, nonetheless. "Watch your kids, and be sure they are playing on equipment to their ability level."

Some things to remember are that the playgrounds at the elementary schools are scaled for children that age; younger children may do better at a different playground. And finally, keep in mind some words from Mr. Bamford, "More sand is good!"

EDITORIALS

Work we must

Somehow, during the summer we tend to slow down a bit, and here at the *Townsmen* we are more apt to notice in the summer what a special community Andover is.

Part of its specialness is its physical characteristics: it is easy to get to Boston from here, it has good recreational facilities, in parts it is lovely to look at, and so on.

But we are thinking more of its people, at the moment.

Last week's page one in the *Townsmen* had a story about Andover resident Larry Cancro, whose job is to market the Boston Red Sox. It also had a story about Arno Rafael Minkinen, a talented photographer whose award-winning book of photos, *Waterline*, is coming out in September. What a variety of interesting people this town boasts.

What a large group of caring residents this community has, too. The series on outstanding volunteers that we have been publishing this summer could run for a year, so many people were nominated.

People in this community regularly strive to do better, even when Andover seems to be doing well. We are improving our schools, physically, and residents are always willing to work on school issues and problems. We are fortunate that we have people here with the energy to strive for better conditions.

Today we are working on building a new center for senior residents; we are working on building a center for teen-agers; we are working on building additions onto our schools; we are working on beautifying town property (Wood Park, for one); we are working on making our environment safer (no-smoking bylaw, pooper-scooper law)... We are working for a better Andover, even though already it is quite a special community.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Ellen Cody, 4½, balances herself on the Ballardvale jungle gym. Ellen and her family just moved to Andover. [The feature story reviewing Andover's playgrounds begins on page 1 this week.]

Comforting a wonderful, faithful friend

By Perry Colmore

When I wrote a column a few years ago about putting down my old and tired Golden Retriever, Ethel, it struck a chord for many readers.

I am back again.

This time it's Sophie. But she is only 6 years old. She's a real beauty, to look at and to know.

Also a Golden Retriever, Sophie came from a breeder in Taunton who breeds for temperament, and temperament alone. She has the usual wonderful Golden traits: passive personality who only wishes to please. She smiles, wags, kisses and loves. She stuffs socks or stuffed animals in her mouth when greeting mistress or stranger at the door. She talks by singing a low bumpy noise, not quite a growl and certainly a noise that makes you smile.

When we brought her home at age 3 months or so, Ethel had been the chief dog for a few years and she wasn't sure she wanted a pesky little puppy that wished Ethel to be her mom. After some snarling and snapping, they settled into some wrestling and hunting together.



Perry Colmore

They always slept side by side. When Ethel died, Sophie did just what the veterinarian said she would: For a few days when we'd go on our walks and return to the house, Sophie would run all over the house, apparently looking for Ethel. She seemed sort of depressed for a short time. But she learned to be Lone Dog and Patient Family Pet.

She is wonderful.

A couple of years ago, when Sophie was living with me in Andover, my daughter began to take her to Rhode Island, first for weekends, later for longer periods of time.

I had mixed feelings about it. I missed her, especially when I came home at night and she wasn't there to sing about how much she missed me during the day.

But it meant I didn't have to worry about walking her mid-day, it meant I didn't have to feel guilty the day the paper goes to press and Sophie would "just have to hold it" until the paper was finished.

So finally, Blayney started saying, "Can we say now that Sophie is my dog?"

I never did say yes, but really,

Sophie is Blayney's dog, and now that Sophie is dying, Blayney is suffering more than I.

Two years ago, Sophie began to grow lumps that were cancer, but we thought we caught them in time, removed them, and she would be all right.

But several months ago she grew a particularly large and angry lump on her paw and it wouldn't go away. The veterinarian in Rhode Island, who has come to love Sophie the way we do, tried to operate and remove the



Sophie the puppy and Ethel always slept side by side.

tumor, but said it was so large he would have had to take off her paw to remove it. He suggested we take her to Tufts Veterinary School, to an oncologist who has plenty of experience in dealing with dogs with cancer.

We began to think of Chugger, a wonderful white male dog who lives in Andover and has a great life with just three legs. We felt Sophie could manage that.

But Tufts put an end to those thoughts when they aspirated yet another lump and announced Sophie's mast cell cancer has spread

[Continued on page 27]

Democracy teaches the value of free speech

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I congratulate the *Townsmen* on its editorial decision to accord the Buchholz story the importance it has. Rarely have I seen a clearer example of the social value of prescribed order and good taste pitted so squarely against the personal value of freedom of speech. It proves once again that in a democratic society the only true test of our commitment to free speech is what those in authority do when they hear expression that makes them uncomfortable or angry. Unfortunately, Principal Thomas and the soon-departing Superintendent McQuillan found their only option to hearing the unpleasant remarks of Mr. Buchholz was to punish him and suppress anything further he might have to say. I have little doubt that we taxpayers will end up paying the bill for the self-indulgent authoritarianism of our school authorities.

As a society we have chosen to value the unruly milieu of free speech over a more well ordered society with controlled speech. If that value choice is to survive, it must be taught in the high school (and in all the schools), and taught by example. This was a perfect chance to teach democracy, but Principal Thomas blew it.

Ronald B. Eskin
45 North St.

Students surprised about teaching lawsuit

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We were quite surprised to learn that our old student teacher, [William] Rust, is suing our math teacher, [Kathryn] Aeder, and Tufts University because he felt that he was not prepared to teach students.

We feel that the faults lie within him, not Ms. Aeder or Tufts. When Mr. Rust was asked to teach in front of the class, he often looked and acted very nervous. He had trouble getting his point across to us, and often had long, confusing explanations to problems that were not confusing at all. He seemed intimidated by us and often became flustered when a student asked a question. We, the students, felt bad for him, but could not

ignore the fact that we were not learning very much from him.

We feel that in order for Mr. Rust to become a better teacher, he has to become more comfortable around students and learn how to get his point across better. His argument seems to be that nobody told him this while he was teaching, and as a result, his student teaching at Andover High School was terminated.

Our argument is, "If you can't connect with your students and be comfortable around them, should you really be a teacher?" Also, how does one kindly tell someone that everything they're doing is wrong? And who's to say that if the school had told Mr. Rust all of his faults and that maybe he wasn't ready to be a teacher, that he wouldn't have sued them anyway?

It was true that Mr. Rust student-taught during the suicide crisis at school. He complained that the suicide "preoccupied" the school. It probably did, but teaching is about more than just helping kids learn, it's about helping kids be prepared for the "real world" that lies ahead. Problems, like suicide, are a part of that real world, and he should have been able to realize that. We have based this letter on what we have seen in the classroom and what we read in last week's *Townsmen*, and we may not have the whole story. We do know that Mr. Rust was a very nice man; he just had trouble relating to his students. We also know that Ms. Aeder is a good teacher and we learned more in her course last year, than we have in any other math courses we have taken.

Shannon Gardner
85 Tewksbury St.

Kelly Gillespie
19 Woodhaven Drive
Andover High juniors

Leadership encourages school enrollment

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The School Committee's bewilderment at its loss of enrollment at Andover High School is answered at

least in part by its unfortunate handling of the situation involving Dan Buchholz.

The contrast with the firm but fair leadership of Donald McNemar, as reported in the *Townsmen*, is striking.

Sheldon Cohen
700 Bulfinch Drive

Concerns about some middle school teachers

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was very surprised when I read *The Eagle-Tribune* last week to see that Andover officials were surprised and somewhat concerned at the decline of enrollment at the High School.

As a parent, I am surprised that it has taken this amount of time for Andover officials to become aware of this serious problem.

I don't feel that the problem lies as much in the High School as it does in the Middle School. There is a large percentage of Middle School teachers that several other parents and I would consider "burnt out." These teachers are not reaching a large majority of their students. They are not motivating them to want to learn. The phrase "burnt out" does not reflect age, it only means that the teaching attitude has been lost.

I am sure that if more parents were happy with the quality of education at middle school level, they in turn would want their child to continue in Andover's public school system.

I realize that there are children doing extremely well in this system; however, these children are most likely self-motivated and would do well anywhere.

I am concerned for the "average" student, who needs that little "extra" amount of motivation and self-confidence. I would like to see a committee investigate percentages of how many students are receiving "C's" and below, opposed to the percentages of students receiving "A's" and "B's" on a particular team. I think the results would be truly surprising. To then carry this one step further, compare Doherty Middle results with West Middle.

When the results are looked at, hopefully, then certain teachers should be carefully watched and parents' concerns listened to more seriously. I know that the principal at West Middle [Sam Campbell] is trying to make many positive changes within that school, but unless he has the support of the teachers and other school board members it will be an ongoing problem.

Andover is striving for excellence in education, but obviously, somewhere along the way we have lost something. I fear we are losing our "average" students, many of who will become very successful adults. However, when they feel defeated at the age of 13 or 14 years, sometimes this can affect them in how they will progress in future years.

Jamie Hale
147 Old River Road

Solutions expensive, also impractical

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It never ceases to amaze me how the town "fathers" can come up with the most expensive and impractical solutions to problems. Two current cases in point are the Phillips Academy dangerous traffic problem and the fence at Wood Park.

Having commuted down that Phillips stretch of road for over 10 years, I am surprised there have not been more accidents caused by both excessive speed and the poor design (if in fact design is the proper word). However to build an overpass would create a scenic monstrosity in an otherwise scenic area - to say nothing of the fact that the students would probably ignore it as an inconvenience even if they were crossing at that precise spot. High school students often ignore the crossing guards on Shawsheen Road.

To build an underpass would be even worse. It would be dark (how long would lights last), dirty, damp and dangerous and very expensive.

The simplest and probably the least expensive solution would be to widen the median and make that section into a one-lane road. Route 28 is one lane each way south of this section and becomes the same again immediately north of the campus. A good share of the current danger lies in the fact that all cars behind the "lead" car coming into the campus from the south, immediately break out and try to gain first position at the Salem Street stoplight. From here there is a race to be first at School Street because they will be back in single file from there on. Sometimes the race is worse from Salem Street because the cars in the left lane observe that a car ahead is going to turn left into Phillips Street and they accelerate to try to avoid stopping by cutting ahead of cars in the right lane.

Frankly, the campus stretch is a rat-race. To paraphrase an old saying, it's "Damn the students and the speed limit, full speed ahead."

Southbound the same race begins at School Street as cars come off single file and race for position at the Salem Street light. Here again there is some speedy lane-switching if the left-lane cars think they will be trapped behind a car waiting to turn left into Salem Street. And then the race starts again as the light changes and some moron wants to be certain he/she leads the pack as the road narrows south of the campus.

Keeping the campus road to one lane each way would eliminate these opportunities to make this a mini-speedway. Left-turn cutouts could be built at Phillips and Salem, as has been done for School Street, to avoid any traffic pile up behind left-turning vehicles. The wider median would also give students a greater margin of safety if they are foolish enough to tempt fate by crossing away from designated crosswalks.

Enough about Phillips. More about Wood Park later.

Hal O'Connor
16 Smithshire Estates

Sophie is still our beauty

[Continued from page 26]

to, well, I guess everywhere.

Our job now is to keep Sophie as comfortable as possible.

Recently, when her incision was infected and it was very hot, we thought her time had arrived and I was preparing for the dreaded trip to Rhode Island to be with Blayne at the appointed time of death.

Blayne and her boyfriend fed Sophie shrimp and swordfish that night and gave her another bone to chew on. Sophie ate the fish and left the bone, along with several others that she'd lost interest in as she got sicker.

But the next morning Sophie was

better. It was the third day of a particular antibiotic and it apparently was working. She wanted to go out. Outside she ran around and buried all her bones. She kissed and romped and played in the sunshine. That night, Blayne took her swimming in the ocean, probably Sophie's favorite activity.

So for now, Sophie is still our beauty, our beloved and faithful dog. We will watch her, and ask the veterinarian to promise to tell us if we refuse to notice when her time is up. Because she has given us so much, we want to make sure we continue to take good care of her and let her die when her time here is finished.

LETTERS

Its up to individuals to pick up, not litter

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Citizens of Andover walk. They run. They push strollers.

Some Andoverites are teen-agers. Some walk, move slowly as oldsters, ski on rollers or bicycle. All of them litter.

On a short walk on Hidden Road on a recent muggy day, one who looked along the road saw a baby bottle complete with nipple; "Ice Cooler Brew" from Milwaukee, one unopened; and nine cans thrown in bushes; a cardboard box holding 24 cans of something; one "high-carb" (who needs 490 calories in one 14-oz. gorgeous red bottle?) half-full; one Mountain-Dew can; and broken beer bottles all around Pike School.

Candy wrappers, whole full plastic jugs of used oil, and almost any variety of juice can known to man were found on Porter Road, Spring Grove and Argilla.

This condition exists all over town, lovely as it appears. We are each responsible - more

precisely: irresponsible.

As a volunteer at the Centennial Garden at School and Central streets, [I see] the task of picking up more 30-gallon bags of refuse, raked by women, grows each season faster than the grass.

As we approach the grand upcoming 350th celebration, can we each, please, use bags? Small ones, flexible, paper - anything to gather in our cars, on our walks. Bag it.

Instead of throwing gum wrappers from car windows, bag it. Put your cigarette boxes there (that's about the only safe place you may now smoke).

Take a bag on every walk. The next step is to put it in your own trash container.

The answer does not lie in more city barrels, although that would help.

That elusive character trait of the American in the 1990s seems to have reared its ugly head, in spite of our ecological learning. We must have individual responsibility, sorely lacking.

We all care for a beautiful Andover. We are losing it. Only you can help.

Anne Johnston
18 Nutmeg Lane

NECS summer sing is Wednesday night

The New England Classical Singers, with director David Tierney and accompanist Karen Harvey, will sponsor its annual community summer sings Wednesdays, Aug. 10 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St.

(Route 28). Haydn's *Mass in D Minor* (Lord Nelson Mass) will be featured on Aug. 10, and Mozart's *Requiem* on Aug. 24.

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Photos by Alison Prater/ Special to the Townsman

Violent winds knocked down this 40-foot oak tree and a telephone pole in front of 28-33 Chestnut St., directly across from the *Townsman* building, at 2:02 p.m. Saturday, July 30, when a series of thunderstorms moved through the Merrimack Valley.

The downed wires, including one draped across cars (above right)



caused a power outage in the downtown area for three-to-four hours, longer for some Chestnut Street businesses. Police reported a major electrical storm and heavy rain moved through town between 2-3 p.m., knocking out power at the police station and setting off several burglar alarms all over town. A large tree was knocked down on the seventh tee at Rolling Green Golf Course on Lowell Street, and a cruiser suffered minor storm damage while parked behind the police station.

Joyce Robinson, volunteer

(Continued from page 2)

rently is president of the local chapter of United Methodist Women. She spearheads cooking for Bread & Roses and plays a major role in almost every fund-raiser we have.

Ms. Robinson is committed to peace and justice. Her voice is always heard on behalf of children and women as she seeks to do justice locally and globally.

Ms. Robinson has been with the League of Women Voters for quite some time and is currently the bulletin editor. She recently edited the League's *Andover Town Handbook*.

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SPORTS

Lowell shuts out Andover Gold

By Rick Harrison

Andover Gold began its quest for the 1994 Suburban Pony League playoff championship on a down note, losing its best-of-3 semifinal round series opener to Lowell 8-0 earlier this week.

It was the first time in 17 games this summer that Gold was shut out.

The defeat put the locals' backs squarely against the wall, as they tried to remain alive by winning game two last night at Shedd Park in Lowell. If Gold lost last night the season is over, but if AG won it forces a third and deciding game either Friday night or Saturday at Andover High.

Gold recently finished the regular season with three straight victories, nipping the North Andover Knights by one point in the tight race for the North Division title.

AG, whose closing wins were against the Reading Rockets (5-2), Wilmington Wildcats (13-1) and Stoneham Cubs (10-5), finished with a 13-3-0 record for 26 points while North Andover was 12-3-1 for 25 points.

Gold and the Reading Astros, South Division champs also at 13-3-0, earned first round playoff byes. In one-game quarterfinal round knockouts, Lowell eliminated South runner-up Winthrop 10-3 and North Andover ousted two-time defending league champ Methuen Police 7-1.

North Andover and the Reading Astros are meeting in the other best-of-3 semifinal series, and NA took a 1-0 lead in that showdown with a 2-0 triumph on Monday. The two winners will square off in a best-of-3 championship set next week.

Gold swept the regular season against Lowell.

(Continued on page 32)

Sheehy to supervise hockey officials

Brendan M. Sheehy of Andover, former high school and college hockey official, has been named supervisor of officials for the Hockey East Association said Robert M. DeGregorio Jr., commissioner of Hockey East. Sheehy will succeed Dana E. Hennigar, who recently retired after 10 years with Hockey East.

"We at Hockey East are pleased to add Brendan to our staff," said DeGregorio. "He brings a wealth of experience to the league with his background in officiating and coaching. His guidance will be a big plus to our league for many years to come."

"The opportunity to work with the premiere college hockey league in the country is something I have looked forward to for a long time," said Sheehy, of 19 Belknap Drive. "The coaches in the league are first rate and I'm anxious to work with them as well as the other league representatives."

In addition to his high school and collegiate coaching, and officiating, the 1971 Merrimack College graduate served as president of the Andover Youth Hockey Association. Prior to that he was a hockey official for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) for six years and a member of the Eastern Massachusetts Hockey Officials Association. While coaching at Merrimack College as an assistant to the late J. Thom Lawler, also an Andover resident, Sheehy helped the Warriors to the Division II national championship in 1978 and the ECAC Division II championship in 1977.

Sheehy served as a scout for the NHL Montreal Canadiens from 1978-82, while also working as an assistant to Marty Pierce at Matignon High for two years. He currently oversees the operations of Brendan Sheehy & Associates, which represents companies in the sporting-goods field.



The 1994 Andover Little League Red Sox team, runner-up in the town championship, is shown at left. In front (from left) are Chris Cataldo, Jon Ofria, Eric Fraser, Jon Almon, Greg DeLeo and John Iorio. Standing in back are Sam Morrison, coach John Iorio, Jaimie Farrah, Charles Daher, Mike DaSilva, John Ortiz, manager Pat Cataldo, Andy Timko; not shown is coach Rick Almon.

Photo by Rossini Photo



Here are just a few of the important, helpful, and entertaining features you will find in The Eagle-Tribune in addition to the best local, national, and world news you've come to expect every day...

MONDAY...

Start your week with award winning reporting, color photos and graphics.

TUESDAY...

News about your community, school committees, town meetings, important votes and how they affect you.

WEDNESDAY...

A great food section featuring our own Ethel Goralnick to help you in the kitchen. Advertisements to help you with your shopping.

THURSDAY...

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FRIDAY...

Sports coverage, scores and standings for every fan. From hometown sports to the pro's.

SATURDAY...

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NEWS THAT HITS HOME

Legion Post 8 stings Natick on way to state tourney

By Rick Harrison

Andover swept its best-of-3 first round playoff series against Natick, eliminating the Zone 5-A champion easily with consecutive 17-4 and 11-2 romps.

Natick, which finished the season 16-10, had reached the prelims by defeating Lowell Post 87 and North Chelmsford Vinal Post 313 in a special four-team playoff to determine the Zone titlist.

State Tournament prelim
Andover 17
Natick 4

Post 8 banged out 18 hits, and raced to a 13-3 lead in the third inning, en route to the series opening romp at the Andover High field.

Winning pitcher Matt Wolcott (7-1), Alex Marshall and Ryan Jacobson combined for a six-hitter and allowed only one earned run.

Wolcott worked the first four innings, yielding four hits and three runs, Marshall faced the minimum 12 batters in four frames of hitless middle relief, and lefthander Jacobson mopped up in the ninth.

Todd Harris and Jeff Lembo (bunt) opened with back-to-back singles, and both scored when Brian Flanagan's comebacker to the mound produced a wild throw from Stuchins.

Natick climbed back into the game with three runs in the second, highlighted by Stuchins' RBI single.

But Post 8 retaliated with three of its own in the bottom half on a leadoff single by Harris, consecutive RBI triples to right field by Lembo and Flanagan, and a sacrifice fly by Mendez.

A six-run Andover third put the game away as 11 batters paraded to the plate. The key strokes were a double down the left field line by Paul Allard, RBI single by Marshall, and five straight one-out singles by Flanagan, Mendez, Wolcott, Gardner (RBI) and McCann (RBI).

Andover batted around for the third time in the sixth stanza, scoring three runs and leaving the bases loaded. Singles by McCann, Allard and Lembo made it 14-3, and two runs crossed

when Mendez' infield grounder was booted.

McCann, Allard and Lembo paced the locals' barrage with three hits each. Harris, Flanagan and Gardner contributed two apiece. Lembo scored four runs, Flanagan three, Harris two, Wolcott two and Marshall two. Flanagan and Lembo hit three RBI each.

Andover 11
Natick 2

Offensive catalyst Brian Flanagan had three hits (two doubles, single), three RBI and three runs scored, while Matt Marvin (5-0) pitched a masterful six-hitter, as Post 8 completed its opening round sweep with another romp at Mahan Field in Natick.

Marvin received last-out relief help from Alex Marshall and allowed just two hits over the first seven innings. Marshall came on with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth, and retired his only batter on a game-ending grounder to first baseman Rick Mendez. The game was tied 1-1 after four

innings, but Andover blew it wide open with three runs in the fifth, five in the sixth and

two in the seventh. Alex Marshall was busy with nine putouts and Harris finished

with three assists and one putout as Post 8 played a flawless game in the field.

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Andover Blue softball team fights courageously

Andover Blue 17 Danvers 10

The Andover Blue led the entire game. Jen Mann slammed in a home run and a single, Lauren Roda hit a triple and a single and Jenny Powers had a double and a single.

Connecting for singles were Andrea Campbell and Tara Cataldo, (two each), Megan Burke, Jill Cunningham and Erin Croteau (three each) and Lynn Mazza; Julie Litzberger; Kim McKew; and Michelle Yu (one each).

Shortstop Campbell controlled the infield, making plays to Mann and McKew. Catcher Burke did not let any balls by her, limited steals and handled a key tag of the runner for the third out in the first inning.

Pitcher Mazza stopped a Danvers five-

run rally in the second inning with the key strikeout. Jill Cunningham pitched four innings with only two walks. Jenny Powers executed a key fourth-inning double play. Danvers had the bases loaded in the fifth inning when leftfielder Roda caught a hard-hit ball to rob Danvers of a grand slam. Litzberger, at third base, handled a grounder to tag the runner at third and close the inning.

Reading 13 Andover Blue 8

Tara Cataldo got the first hit in the fifth inning. Lynn Mazza, Erin Croteau, Jill Cunningham, Michelle Yu, Barbara Contos and Kim McKew had singles.

Errors in the second inning hurt the Blue. Caroline Torrisi, injured in the second inning, controlled third base with two

popups and a tag. Jen Mann handled all three outs at first base in the first inning. Alexis Contos made an excellent play at second base.

The Key play was from Lauren Roda at left field to pitcher Cunningham to catcher McKew for the out at home.

North Reading 20 Andover Blue 17

After two difficult innings, Jen Mann hit a home run and a single. Julie Litzberger, Lauren Roda and Lynn Mazza added triples and Megan Burke, Barbara Contos contributed doubles. Alexis Contos, Michelle Yu and Jenny Powers hit singles.

The Andover Blue were in control by the third inning. Barbara Contos grabbed a hard-hit line drive to make the play to Julie Litzberger at first base. Litzberger

then caught a foul ball for the third out. Pitcher Mazza handled five popups.

Catcher Burke played solid defense and prevented steals to home. Andrea Campbell handled two outs to second base in the fifth inning.

In the top of the seventh, Roda caught a hard-hit line drive and McKew made a key play to Mann for the third out.

The game was decided by the umpire. Andover had rallied from a 10-run deficit. In the bottom of the seventh inning, Andover Blue was up with one out and bases loaded. Kim McKew, who homered in the sixth inning, was up, when the umpire agreed with the North Reading coach and called the game for darkness.

The next home game is Wednesday, August 10, 6 p.m., at Andover High School.

Gold loses series opener

(Continued from page 30) winning two games on consecutive nights by 6-1 and 5-4 scores. Gold was also undefeated against the other two semifinalists, beating North Andover twice (9-7 and 5-2) and the Reading Astros (2-0).

Semifinal Playoff Lowell 8 Andover Gold 0

Gold managed just four singles against Lowell complete-game winning pitcher Mike Reilly, who struck out

eight, walked four and wiggled out of bases-loaded situations in the first and fifth innings.

Righthander Marc O'Sullivan started on the mound and took the loss for Gold.

Lowell improved to 12-6-0 overall with the victory, while Gold slipped to 13-4-0.

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The sign, on a quiet street in North Andover, signifies quality hair care and highly skilled beauticians in pleasant surroundings. All customers are special at Dennis' Beauty Shoppe and are treated as such. Owner Dennis Martin has worked at this location for over twenty-three years. One of the areas finest beauty salons is located in this beautiful park-like setting. One of the beauticians, Laurie, occasionally brings in her beautiful two year old daughter, Natasha, to charm the customers and spoil "Uncle Dennis."

Dennis' Beauty Shoppe is a full service salon offering styling, cuts, perms, waxing and individual makeup consultations. Customers enjoy the friendly atmosphere and professional services offered by Dennis and his assistants.

Make an appointment to have a consultation with Dennis so your hair will look its best. Gift certificates are available and make an especially nice present. Dennis counts many men and boys among his clientele. Special rates are offered to senior citizens and children under twelve.

Dennis and his staff of highly skilled beauticians regularly attend National Cosmetologist Association conventions and seminars to remain current with the latest trends in the field of beauty and hair care.

Dennis' Beauty Shoppe is located at 200 Osgood Street in North Andover. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from July 18 to July 22.

- 1 Doreen S. Gold bought 209 Greenwood Road, Lot 4, for \$82,950 from Sharon M. Walsh and for \$82,950 from Frances J. Ganley. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.
- 2 Mill Dale Realty Trust bought 19 Dale St. for \$65,000 from First Essex Bank, FSB.
- 3 Lorraine Arsenault bought 10 Washington Park Drive for \$64,000 from Eleanor M. Lynn.
- 4 Stephen P. O'Connell bought 50 York St., Lot 29, for \$159,000 from A. Cartright Castaldi. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

- 5 Alfred C. Castaldi bought 12 Forbes Lane, Lot 16, for \$375,000 from Carol A. Garcia. The mortgage is with Bristol Mortgage Corp.
- 6 Carol A. Garcia bought 1 Bryan Lane, Unit 15, for \$189,000 from Donald J. Kramer.
- 7 Joseph J. Reilly bought 3 Cottonwood Circle, Lot 55, for \$205,500 from Mudumbai Venkatesh.
- 8 Humbert C. Prencipe bought 5 Basswood Lane, Lot 31, for \$715,000 from Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. The mortgage is with BancBoston Mortgage Corp.
- 9 Richard J. Paley bought 2 Cricket Circle, Lot 17, for \$332,500 from George G. Davis Jr. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

- 10 Doherty & Sons Inc. bought 44 Sagamore Drive, Lot 17, for \$110,000 from Maxine B. Greenberg. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.
- 11 Allan F. Livingston bought 281 South Main St., Lot 3, for \$123,000 from CRS Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Enterprise Bank & Trust Co.
- 12 Robert W. Zimmerman bought 9 Carisbrooke St., Lot 24, for \$225,000 from Marcia R. Mullaney. The mortgage is with Cooperative Bank of Concord.
- 13 John A. White bought 21 Pine St. for \$223,000 from James P. Kukla. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Stephen B. Gray and Kathleen D. Gray to 1st Massachusetts Mortgage Co. dated February 1, 1993 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 3653, Page 280, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 24th day of August A.D. 1994, on the mortgaged premises, to wit:

7 Ruggiero Way, Andover, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To Wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situate in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot #7A on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass." dated December 18, 1990, Owner: Raymond Ruggiero and D.S.M. Realty, Inc., Scale 1" = 40'. Said plan being recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 11942. Reference is made to said plan for a more particular description of said Lot #7A.

Said Lot #7A contains 48,711 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Grantor does hereby retain the fee in the streets and ways and rights to any and all water, drainage and/or utility easements as shown on said plan. Said Lot is conveyed together with the right to pass, repave and otherwise use the streets and ways as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover, together with all others lawfully entitled thereto.

Said Lot is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a Declaration of Restrictive Covenants dated December 20, 1990 and recorded with said Registry at Book 3196, Page 167.

Said Lot being conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements, restrictions and encumbrances of record insofar as the same are still in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed recorded in Book 3653, Page 277.

Said premises will be sold together with and subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all easements and restrictions of record created prior to the aforesaid mortgage, if any, to the extent that the same are now in force and applicable. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles and municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale: TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check or treasurer's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within twenty-one (21) days thereafter. In the event that the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the premises according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that said second highest bidder shall pay the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder. The terms of sale with regard to the consideration paid by the second highest bidder shall be the same as described above. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Citizens Bank of Massachusetts
Current Mortgage Holder by its attorney,
Samuel D. Shiro, Esquire
31 Milk Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 542-3481

July 28, August 4 & 11, 1994

Special Notices

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FOR INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE. The American Language Academy at Merrimack College is looking for American families interested in international exchange. Families are asked to provide safe, comfortable homes, meals (usually 2/day) and transportation to and from Merrimack College for students from many different countries while they study English at the American Language Academy. Stays are usually short-term, from 4-10/weeks. Students are normally 18-25/years old. Families are compensated at the rate of \$500/month.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 229235
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM ALBERT TROW, otherwise known as WILLIAM A. TROW late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-sixth to forty-second accounts inclusive, of BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as trustees - (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of FLORENCE GARDNER BOWES TROW have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the sixth day of September, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item.

This is a rare opportunity for you and your family to share your way of life and learn about the culture of another country. If you are interested, please call the American Language Academy 508-837-5300.

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together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. Rule 5.

Witness, THADDEUS BUCZKO, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-first day of July, 1994.

Everett C. Hudson
Register

August 4, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss

Docket No. 94P 1645-G11
To IRMA ANDERSON, otherwise known as IRMA MARY ANDERSON, and IRMA LYNDY ANDERSON of Andover in the County of Essex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said IRMA ANDERSON is a mentally ill person, and praying that HEIDI C. CLANCY and KIM CLANCY, both of Haverhill in the County of Essex or some other suitable persons, be appointed her guardians.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1994, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-first day of July 1994.

Everett C. Hudson
Register

August 4, 1994

The news deadline is Monday at 5. Fax it: 470-2819.

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Community groups submitting news to the Townsman may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass. 01810.



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BUSINESS PROFILES



The lounge area of Cosmo's

Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge

Steve and Maria Tsolacos, owners of Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge are known for serving Greek-American food at its finest. After two years in business, Cosmo's has built a reputation of serving excellent quality, home-style cooking.

The bright and welcoming interior of Cosmo's restaurant is reminiscent of a Greek cafe. The staff is courteous and friendly making you feel welcome. Customer satisfaction is the priority and every effort is made to ensure that your visit is enjoyable.

Greek foods are a specialty, so Cosmo's is the perfect place to enjoy such favorites as roast lamb, souvlakia (lamb on a skewer), dolmades (stuffed grape leaves) Maria's "famous" spinach pie and her "famous" roast potatoes. Only top quality meat is served and

broiled to perfection. The "Mediterranean Platter" is a sampling of favorite Greek foods that introduces diners to the delights of Cosmo's ethnic food. Their Bar-B-Q ribs proved to be so popular that they will be on the menu year round. Bar-B-Q chicken and roast lamb are specials served on Friday and Saturday. Mix Mezethes is an hor d'oeuvre that combines calamari, spinach pie and grape leaves. A vegetarian plate is served. Different specials are offered daily. Every dish is made to perfection, and your meal at Cosmo's will be a memorable one. Cosmo's serves only the finest quality ingredients at reasonable prices. Seafood is purchased fresh daily, and all other ingredients are the freshest available.

The Tsolacos family brings twenty-four years of experience and knowledge to operat-

ing this restaurant. This is reflected in the excellence of the food and attention to customer satisfaction. Cosmo's is the place to go for an enjoyable dining experience and excellent meals.

Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge is conveniently located at 940 Riverside Drive in Methuen. Take Route 93 to 110 East (exit 46), turn right at the first stop light (Benham Rd.), go one block to a dead end, turn left and Cosmo's is on the right side of the street. Menu items are available for take-out. Visa and Mastercard are honored. Hours are Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Cosmo's is available on Sundays for private functions.

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RJ CONSTRUCTION- dba Richard Madison, Building and Remodeling, Additions, Decks, Roofing, Replacement Windows, Siding, Kitchens and Baths. 23years experience. License #03000. Insured. Call 373-1045.

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CLASSIC BUILDERS additions, remodeling, home improvements, roofing and masonry. Call for free estimates. 453-0898.

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ALL ODD JOBS. Dump runs, yard, cellar, attics cleaned. Best prices, excellent references. Call Jack 821-5445.

HANDY ANDY. All types of carpentry. No job too big or too small. References. Fully insured. Call 683-2961.

THE VALE HANDYMAN: Your one stop for repairs. Screenhouses, decks, carpentry, brick walkways, patios, painting, indoor/outdoor, wallpapering. Lic. #058631. Free estimates. Call Doug 475-0140.

Trash Removal

Yards, attics, cellars cleaned. Hauling \$25 and up. Painting, odd jobs. Senior discount. Call 688-8185.

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CARPENTRY/HOME IMPROVEMENT Service. 30 years local experience!! All phases of construction from design, layout, and sketches to the completed project. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor. 475-1958.

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 30 years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 683-4008.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4952.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

CARPENTRY, decks and finish work. Painting interiors and exterior. Call 470-0950.

DEVERSIFIED BUILDERS. All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at 1-372-2415.

EXTERIOR PAINTING, Additions, Garages, Porches and Siding. Modern or custom workmanship. Contract work. Licensed. Free estimates. Richard 685-6816.

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. Consumer Siding & Windows. Authorized Harvey Dealer Aloca Siding. Complete renovations. Kitchens to basements. Decks. License #113953. Call Scott 685-1536.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Finish carpentry, built-in cabinets, bookcases, entertainment centers, fireplace mantels and paneled walls. License and references. Call Robert Wilkie 476-1259.

JULIAN & CO., 70 Russell Street, North Andover, MA. Carpentry, Decks, Porches, Roofing, Masonry, Renovations. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Kevin 686-3477 or 1-800-560-1550.

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-899-1771.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 374-4591.

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MARIO ROUSSEL MASONRY. Chimneys, stairs, walks, walls. Any size jobs. New or repair. Fully insured. References. Free estimates. Call 682-6754.

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ROOFING- Exterior restorations. Slate and Copper work, wood siding, porches and decks. Moore paints. Call Lou, Dracut, MA 454-8825.

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WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC. Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/Visa. Free estimates. Call Ron 508-777-1182.

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NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8813.

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GENERAL PLUMBING REPAIR and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Bob Lynn Plumbing and Heating. \$10off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

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B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall ill 25 years experience. Interior painting. Call 1-800-615-8314 or 373-3008.

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FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call **475-6686.**

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INFANT CARE OPENINGS. Lee's Loving Care in North Andover has limited openings. We provide a low 3 to 1 ratio with loving dedicated caregivers, in large clean rooms. 14 years in business. License #67972. Call **Lee 794-0226.**

LISA'S LITTLE ONES DAYCARE has full and part time openings for your 2.9+ child. Fun and learning in a quiet, convenient Andover location. Call for appointment **475-4345.** License #67821.

MATURE WOMAN will do childcare before/after school in your home or part time days. References. Please call **683-1254.**

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Conscientious people needed who enjoy pleasant surroundings and working with the public.

Hours include 3 afternoons per week, 2:30 to 6:30, and 3 Saturdays per month, all day. Additional hours can be arranged.

Must be able to work through the Christmas season.

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ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. **683-6129.**

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GOLF LESSONS- Private, semi-private, small group. Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate. Lessons given by college golf instructor with 13 years experience. No equipment needed. **989-1959 or 373-8042.**

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call **John 975-0335.**

LEARN TO SEW with SUSAN at So-Fro in Methuen. Call **508-975-5591** or **603-635-2891.** Hurry!!! Classes are forming for September soon.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call **475-4285.**

PIANO TEACHER with Russian background. Over 20 years experience including teaching at Phillips Academy is accepting new students. Please call **Mrs. Kodinsky 475-9186.**

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SPEECH/LANGUAGE THERAPY. Are you concerned about your child's speech, comprehension, expressive abilities, play or social language skills? Get some answers with a FREE, brief phone consultation. Screening, evaluation, and treatment are conducted in your home by a ASHA certified and licensed Speech/Language Pathologist. Please call and leave a message. All calls will be returned **603-683-6018.682-1841.**

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READY TO PLAY. Yamaha Alto Sax \$225. Gemeinhardt Flute \$125. Vito Clarinet \$125. Firm. Call **470-3930.**

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A PROFESSIONAL RESUME. Resumes and more- Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. **470-3955.**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Job entails bookkeeping, wordprocessing, filing, telephone answering. 15-20hours/week, flexible hours, competitive wages. Computer experience preferred. Call **Amy at 975-5755.**

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD-CARE needed for 8 and 11 year olds, Monday-Friday 2-7pm beginning September. Must drive. Call **470-2423.**

ATTENTION ANDOVER: Postal Jobs, Applicants for clerks, sorters, carriers. Starting rate \$12.28/hour plus benefits. For complete hiring information you must call **1-219-736-4715** ext. P4004, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 3 afternoons per week. Children ages 7 and 4. Needs own car. Starting end of August. Call **794-9211.**

BAKERY SALES- Full and part time, varied hours. Call **Mary Ann 475-4445.**

CHILD CARE PROVIDER wanted 3pm-6pm, Monday-Friday, for one child starting September 6th. Non-smoker, own car. Send resume to: 16 Acorn Drive, Andover, MA 01810.

CHILD CARE: Loving, responsible person needed to care for our 3 year old in our North Andover home, Tuesday and Thursday, 11am-5:30pm. Must have car. Non-smoker. **686-5508.**

CHILDCARE WANTED in our North Andover home, 2:00-6:00pm, Monday-Friday. Own car to take children to activities. Light housekeeping, non-smoker, references required. Start August 29th. Send cover letter and resume to Hart, P.O. Box 361, North Andover, MA 01845.

CHILDCARE WANTED in West Andover, after school for 8 and 10 year olds, from 3:00-7:00pm. Call **474-0634.**

CUSTOMER SERVICE Flexible hours/Job share. Andover company needs person with good telephone and organizational skills. Start September. Call **Jean 937-4348.**

BIGGIE OPPORTUNITIES We're opening a new **WENDY'S** Rt. 133 at I-495, Exit 39, Andover St. in Tewksbury.

This is a new opportunity to work with the best, energetic people in a fun friendly atmosphere. Full and part-time openings available for all shifts.

We offer:
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"Great Starting Wages
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Take advantage of this new store opportunity. Call **508-858-0400** or apply in person at **WENDY'S**, Rt. 133 at I-495, Exit 39, Andover St. in Tewksbury. (Trailer on site). An Equal Opportunity Employer. **MFD.**

WENDY'S

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY required in Andover for an independent, mature, nine year old boy. Duties will include simple meal preparation, light housekeeping and sitting after school, occasional evenings and nights when father travels. This is a full-time position that offers a good environment for a mature individual. A valid drivers license is a definite asset. **470-3115.**

HOUSECLEANER NEEDED for locally based cleaning company, 4 to 5 days per week. **687-1528.**

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PLAY-FUL CHILDCARE PROVIDER wanted for toddler and newborn in Haverhill home. Hours 7am-6pm, Monday-Friday. References and education a must. Mary evenings 508-374-0448.

IN-HOME CHILD CARE NEEDED. Mature, adult, non-smoker to care for infant and toddler, part time, Monday and Friday, 3 morning hours and Tuesday and Wednesday 7 hours each. 508-851-0708.

LIVE-OUT NANNY needed for 2 children in our Andover home, 35 hrs. per week. Mature, non-smoker, references, own transportation. 851-3054 (work).

MOMS OR COLLEGE STUDENTS. Are you free weekday mornings from 7:15-9:00am? I need a caring person to get 2 children off to school from my North Andover home.

LIVE-OUT NANNY. Two girls, ages 15 months and 4 years. 45 hours per week in Andover. Call 470-0728.

MATURE BABYSITTER needed beginning September for 4 year old, in my home or yours, from 12-6pm, Monday and Wednesday. References. Call 475-3360 or 750-6711.

Must have clear driving record and be non-smoker. 691-5408.

MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR, flexible hours, experienced. Call Jean 937-4348.

NANNY NEEDED to care for our lovable 7 month old in our West Andover home, 3 days per week. Responsible, dependable

person who loves to play, read, laugh and hug children. Non-smoker, own transportation, references. Salary negotiable. 475-7154.

NANNY NEEDED mother, at home care for 1 child. Light housework, 40hrs/week, references required. Call 688-8251.

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NANNY- 20 hours/week for wonderful 4 year old. Non-smoker, English speaking, reliable transportation, references. Creativity, imagination, energy. \$350/mo. **470-4805.**

NORTH ANDOVER FAMILY seeking experienced, non-smoking person to care for infant in our home or yours beginning early November, Monday-Friday, 8am-6pm. Own transportation, references required. Call **683-1846.**

PART TIME KENNEL HELP. Hours would include 1 or 2 evenings per week and all day Sunday. Contact Diana at Bulger Animal Hospital **682-9905.**

PART TIME warm, loving person to assist with caring of children 7:30am-9:30am, 2:30pm-5:30pm. E.O.E. Cuddle Care **470-3122.**

PERPETUAL MOTION Indoor Playground. Part time positions available. Must be available weekends. Call **474-4424** or stop by 16 Haverhill Street, Andover.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE HANDYMAN for outdoor work. Part time but steady employment. References. Own transportation required. Call after 1pm, **475-2800.**

REAL ESTATE SALES- Earn what you deserve! Ask about training. Call Jean at **475-1243.**

TELEMARKETERS for Andover-based software company. 4-8 hrs. per day. \$6.00-\$8.00/per hour. Use our script, our list and our phones. Will train. Good telephone personality and penmanship required. **475-4475.**

WANTED: PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE \$\$\$\$ for talking on the phone. If that's you, give us a call. **687-8282.** No selling involved.

WEEDERS WANTED: Local landscape company. Two people (Buddy System) to weed our accounts. Make your own hours. \$15.00 per hour for the team. Transportation a must. Call **470-3666.**

Work Wanted

MATURE, EXPERIENCED FEMALE with references available to do child care in child's home. Weekdays, early evens. and weekends. Call Sandi at **1-663-8995.**

Call **475-1943**
For Classifieds

Publications

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info **504-646-1700** Dept. MA-173.

Business Opportunities

REAL ESTATE SALES- Earn what you deserve! Ask about training. Call Jean at **475-1243.**



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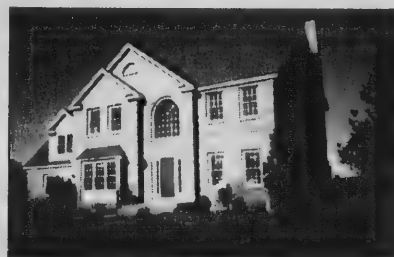
ANDOVER - Open concept ranch with classic features such as hardwoods, fireplace and built-ins, garage.
\$159,900
Call Jeannette x114



McLennan & Co.

85 Main Street, North Andover
682-2121

Stevens Crossing



An elegant new subdivision of lavishly appointed custom built homes set on beautiful rolling meadows. Fall in love with gourmet kitchens, master bedroom suites, and higher ceilings that give these homes a palatial feel. Pick one of our exquisite designs or will build to suit.

Starting at **\$325,900**

Beautiful Model Is Open
Saturdays & Sundays 1-4 p.m.

Dir. Off. Osgood St., No. Andover

Open Every Sunday 2-4



364 Johnson Street, North Andover
Just Reduced!! Beautifully remodeled Colonial on very private, densely vegetated lot. Amenities include gleaming hardwood, a new sun-drenched kitchen and 2 new baths.
Dir. Off 114

Only **\$199,900**

Great Price



A most pristine Colonial beautifully surrounded by lush state forest. Features include a loaded kitchen w/greenhouse window, a 3 season porch, and a cathedral ceilinged master bedroom.

\$279,900

NORTH ANDOVER-New Construction - Pretty wooded lots available from 2.22 acres. Great designs offered or will build to suit!

\$269,900

CLASSIFIED/REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

**Dental Equipment,
Office Furniture & Supplies**

488 Essex Street, Suite C - Lawrence, Massachusetts
Wednesday, August 10th at 10:00 a.m.

We have been commissioned by Dr. Robert Urban to sell the entire remaining equipment and contents of his dental practice in Lawrence, Massachusetts. After 23 years at this location, Dr. Urban has merged with another practice and has subsequently relocated.

Partial list to include:

several dental chairs including Dental-Ez, Medallion & S.S. White models; ADEC chair adaptors w/light posts; Ampco Challenger dental units; Dental-Ez doctor's & assistant's stools; Air Techniques twin head Blue Ox compressor; Dentsply Cavitron Model 2001; dental x-ray Duplicator Model 613; Caridex delivery system; Quantiflex nitrous oxide delivery system; Alabama cart; Dental-Ez signature dental units; oxygen set-ups w/masks; Ritter Meteor Oval Range 80 KVP dental x-ray unit; Adec dental unit; S.S. White 90 KVP x-ray machine w/control box; Pelton & Crane executive dental units; Midwest Oraluminator fiber-optic handpiece unit; Cavitron Le Clean Machine ultra-sonic cleaner; lg. selection of surgical extraction tools; office furniture, chairs & office supplies.

Contact Auctioneer's office for complete listing.

Terms: Cash or check with proper identification.

10% Buyer's Premium. Immediate removal required.

Preview: From 8:30 a.m. the morning of the auction.

For complete terms & information, please call
1-800-242-8354.



Lic. #205

Ref. #4PM-58



**Village
at
Brickett Hill**

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Andover's
Best Kept
Secret**



Join your neighbors who have already found these luxury townhomes and are now residents. Quality built by one of Andover's premier developers - Yvon Comier.

Two and three bedroom townhouses with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool tub, central air-conditioning, garage, pool, tennis courts and club house.

The Village offers 3 elegantly styled townhouses and a ranch-type end unit, all set on 44 tranquil, wooded acres in one of the lovely, rural areas of North Haverhill.

Please visit our furnished models from 11-4, Friday through Monday or call 372-9023 for an appointment. Priced from \$169,000 to \$139,900.

Marketed by:



Directions: 495 N to Exit 51A, Main St., 1/2 mile to left on Marsh Ave. At stop sign go straight on North Ave. past Haverhill Country Club to Village at Brickett Hill.



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Haverhill, MA
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Ext. 023729

Owner: Wayne Murphy Website: paintpro.com

ANDOVER



FRESH AND LOVELY describes this 9 room Colonial with first floor library or office. Great floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a pretty landscaped lot in walk to town and school location. **\$349,900**

ANDOVER



GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD - set on an acre lot is this 8 plus room contemporary split cape with master bedroom suite and study, plus 3 additional bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths and a lovely screened porch. **\$270,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



NO CONDO FEE! 5 room, 3 bedroom townhouse on dead-end street. Walk to elementary and middle school. Spacious rooms, fully appointed kitchen, full basement, in a nice neighborhood. Super value! **\$115,900**

ANDOVER



THIS DELIGHTFUL 6 ROOM CAPE has been completely remodeled with a contemporary flair. Features include a gourmet kitchen with excellent cabinetry, ceramic tiled foyer and baths, wide pine floor in living room area. Located on a dead-end country lane, but within walking distance to small center near "T" stop for an easy commute. **\$157,500**

CONDO \$85,000

FARRWOOD GREEN - 4 plus room Townhouse with lower level family room. Owner says "SELL".

LAND FOR SALE

NORTH ANDOVER

43,000 Square foot lot

\$125,000

NORTH ANDOVER

57,934 Square foot lot

\$119,000

ANDOVER



WELL MAINTAINED 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split Ranch on a lovely landscaped lot conveniently located near schools and major highways. **\$239,900**

COLDWELL BANKER GURRY



Real Estate



The Home Sellers'

28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810

475-8500

Animals & Pets

A.J. is a 4 year old golden lab mutt, great with children, loves to run, needs new home, we are moving to an apartment. Call Aric 475-2763.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS. Champion sire, raised with children, eye clearance, health certificate, shots. Call 685-4572.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 6 male, 5 female. Mom and Dad both on site. Both from Germany. Ready 8/12/94. first shots and wormed. Call Toni 688-8175.

ANDOVER- Merribrook Farm. Hay for sale. Horses boarded, riding lessons, pony trail and hayrides. Horses for lease. Call 687-7598.

CFA PERSIAN KITTENS. Some pets available. From grand champion parents. Prices from \$200 and up. With shots. Call 508-851-4467.

MATURE SHEPARD MIX with lots of love to give, desperately seeking a new home with no small children. Please call 372-2703.

Articles for Sale

ALL NEW FURNITURE at good prices. Tapestry floral sofa bed, glass wood-framed table with four chairs, one twin bed frame, box spring and mattress, Mighty-Mac vacuum. 475-2472.

HANDMADE 9X12 CHINESE Ming Oriental. Ivory background with red medallion and border. \$600. Call 475-2114.

MACINTOSH fully loaded. \$900. Call 475-7884.

MOVING SALE- All quality items in excellent condition. Scandinavian teak bedroom set (king-size); Rosewood dining room set; Leather sofa and two chairs; Maytag washer and dryer; air conditioner; other items. 475-6061. (leave message).

WOODEN SHUTTERS (18 pairs window, 1 pair door), French doors with screens, screen and storm door set, also woodchuck Hav-A-Hart, exercise bike, batten door, wooden storm windows (2). 475-0385.

Wanted to Buy

ALWAYS LOOKING TO BUY antiques and used furniture. One item or entire household. Cash paid. Call Dick 688-6804.

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 374-8031, will call to look.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL, I WANT TO BUY. Antiques of all kinds. Any condition okay. Trunks, pictures, etc. Most anything 40 years or older. 688-3109.

Garage Sales

HUGE YARD SALE- Saturday 8/6, 9am-2pm. 81 and 83 Morton Street. (off Rte. 28). Furniture, glassware, nic-nacs, clothes and more.

YARD SALE- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8/5, 8/6, 8/7, 9am-6pm. 9 Porter Road, North Reading. (off Rte. 28 at Martin's Pond). Furniture, housewares, curtains, toys and much more.

Wanted Real Estate

I HAVE CUSTOMERS looking to buy 4 bedroom home in West Andover ASAP. Would prefer newer home without a pool. Willing to pay \$400,000-\$500,000. Please contact broker, Susan Cooney at 452-9952.

Cottages for Sale

ATTENTION GOLFERS: South Nashua, Skymeadow Country Club. Secure, gated community on golf course. Large, corner unit, outstanding views. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, whirlpool tub. \$164,900. 1-603-891-1178.

BRICKETT HILL- Haverhill 2 large bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, large "eat-in" kitchen, finished basement, jacuzzi, deck, central air, heat, vac, attic, garage, etc. \$144,500. Call 508-521-4015.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom plus loft and unit in desirable Millpond community. 2-1/2 baths, 2 decks, central air, c/vacuum, wrap-around, garden, pool, rec facility, tennis. Owner transferred. Creative financing possible. \$162,500. 203-233-1025/686-5285.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER BY OWNER. Charming 2 bedroom cape in prestigious Shawshen Heights. Beautiful landscaped lot surrounded by hedges. Very private back yard. Exclusive neighborhood. \$175,000. 475-6097.

ANDOVER BY OWNER. Royal Barry Wills, 7 room condominium, first floor, master suite, fireplaced kitchen/family room, spacious/charming. Hunters Ridge. \$419,900. By appointment. 475-5541.

DON'T MISS THIS 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, center entrance colonial with in-ground pool and spa, lovely landscaped yard, cathedral ceiling master bedroom and fireplaced family room. \$359,900. Call owner 475-0316.

I DARE YOU TO COMPARE!!

Londonderry- 5 minutes to Rte. 93. Executive contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, open concept, glass galore, serene setting. Was \$210,000. Now \$179,900. Donald Gingras RE. 603-880-8905.

NEW HOME in Country View Estates. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, two car garage. \$224,900. Call 1-372-0055.

NORTH ANDOVER newly renovated 3 bedroom with garage. Nice neighborhood. \$144K. 685-8687.

Apartments for Rent

1-1/2 BEDROOM NEAR center on North Main Street. Gas heat, rear porch, 2nd floor parking, \$625/mo. no utilities, no pets. 475-7045.

ANDOVER GARDENS clean, spacious 2 bedroom unit. Balcony, pool, appliances, parking. Heat included. \$775/month. Call 475-2854.

ANDOVER LINE- Beautiful, spacious 6 rooms. Renovated, hardwood floor and detail. Near Sacred Heart. Quiet, clean, dealeaded, parking, hookups. \$625/month. 617-424-9060.

ANDOVER-MONTH FREE with one year lease. One bedroom, wall/wall, cable ready, downtown location. \$450/month. Call 475-0145.

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Carriage House



The Barnard Carriage House Circa 1870

OPEN HOUSES TONIGHT!

Summer weekends are very busy for many Andover Families; they find it difficult to attend Sunday Open Houses. With this in mind, we are holding the following Open Houses this evening from 6-8 pm:



OPEN TONIGHT 6-8!
Tewksbury - 174 Merrimack
Meadow
\$112,900



OPEN TONIGHT 6-8!
Andover - 175 No. Main St.
\$132,000



OPEN TONIGHT 6-8!
Andover - 5 Cedar Rd
\$229,900



OPEN TONIGHT 6-8!
No. Andover - Hickory Hill
\$259,000 and up
Directions: Rt 125 to Barker to Hickory Hill

Quality Properties!



NORTH ANDOVER - Perfect home for first time home buyers or empty nesters! Five room, 3 bedroom ranch on pretty corner lot, hardwood floors, breezeway, garage, many updates, great condition!
\$152,900



OPEN TONIGHT 6-8!
Andover - 14 Starwood Crossing
\$364,900



ANDOVER - Well cared for 4 BR Colonial built with fine details & decorated with classic charm! Front-to-back 1p living room, formal dining room, 1.5 baths, wood floors, freshly painted, extra large private lot.
\$199,900



NORTH ANDOVER - Outstanding 10 room, 5-6 BR Colonial with private wooded acre lot. Fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, den or office plus family room, 2.5 baths.
\$244,500



ANDOVER - Generous sized ranch in park-like setting convenient to schools & town. Fireplaced family room, 20' screened porch off dining room, up-dated kitchen, 3 full baths, entertainment area with wet bar.
\$254,900

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6 Park St., Andover

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NEW PRICE!



Stop by for a tour of this model home, an exciting example of New England styling and Wynwood's highly regarded craftsmanship. This elegant property features a conservatory, library, and 36' x 18' in-home theatre. \$739,900. Other sites from \$630,000.

ID# 13364



A PREVIEWS property. Splendid private estate offers a masterfully built shingle Colonial with inviting firesides and vintage detailing, plus unsurpassed views of manicured acreage, Olympic-sized pool, and pool house.

ID# 13024

Exclusive 550,000



Updated with quality and style, this picturesque Cape is located in a superb family neighborhood in the Sanborn School district. A spacious interior, large kitchen, screen porch, and beautiful setting further enhance this appealing home.

ID# 13414

Exclusive \$279,900



Drama and elegance are combined in this striking hip roof Colonial set on an acre in a wonderful family area. Vaulted ceilings, French doors, gleaming hardwoods, marble foyer accent this home.

Exclusive \$525,900



Eleven wooded acres surround this extraordinary 5 bedroom custom post and beam home. The grounds encompass a guest cottage, bridge path with corral, playhouse. Three car garage.

Exclusive \$489,900



Enjoy gracious living and elegant entertaining in this impressive brick French Provincial home. Private hilltop retreat, comprised of 2 1/2 spectacular acres with breathtaking views.

Exclusive \$599,900

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locations.



The best value at Balmoral is this 800 square foot top floor unit, featuring a 12' skylit ceiling in the 25' living/dining area. Easy access to public transportation and shopping.

Exclusive \$69,900



Over 15 breathtaking acres of woodlands create a country setting for this Tech-built Contemporary. Glass expanses frame the incredible natural beauty. Acreage has subdivision potential.

Exclusive \$799,000



Appealing and generously scaled corner lower level unit with sliders from huge living room to sunsplashed patio. Eat-in kitchen, lots of storage space. Convenient location. Swimming pool on premises.

Exclusive \$58,900

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom at Heritage Green with patio overlooking trees, pools, tennis, clubhouse. Available 9/1. \$825/month includes heat, hot water. Call 686-2275.

ANDOVER- Desirable 3 rooms on second floor of victorian building. Intown location. \$595/month includes heat, electric, refrigerator and stove. No pets. Available September 1st. 475-9445.

ANDOVER- Four room, two bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, yard, near downtown, schools, recently renovated. \$725 per month. Call beginning 8/5/94. 475-7908.

ANDOVER- Intown 3 room apartment convenient to transportation, shopping, churches and senior center. Ideal for older clientele. Immediate occupancy. No pets please. 475-3981 or 475-0422.

ANDOVER- large living/dining room, one bedroom plus loft. W/w carpeting, 16ft. ceilings, cable, laundry, off-street parking. Shawshen near 93/495-YMCA and commuter rail. Available 9/1. \$765/month including heat and hot water. 508-779-5357.

ANDOVER- Large one bedroom studio. Heat, appliances and parking. \$525/mo.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- Mount Vernon area. Modern 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances. \$500/mo. no utilities. BANNER REALTY 475-3535.

ANDOVER- Luxury studio and two bedrooms from \$525. includes heat and hot water, pool, tennis, parking, laundry, storage. Near town. Call 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. 475-3073.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities or pets. Security deposit. Available immediately. \$575/month.

Available 5/1/94, new one bedrooms \$650/month. 851-8778.

ANDOVER- One bedroom apartments, parking, wall/wall, cable ready, Ballardvale location. \$475/month. 12th MONTH FREE with one year lease. Call 475-1046.

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER- two bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, small yard, off-street parking. Available 8/15. No pets. Call 475-0558.

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Jim Nassar
Mary Peck
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ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

EXCELLENT LOCATION- Lawrence. Private duplex 4 rooms, new kitchen, appliances, hookups, intercom, for single or couple. \$525/month. 686-7941 or 465-7135.

LAWRENCE- Towerhill newer three bedroom. Garage, central air. \$750/mo. plus utilities. Available 9/1. Call Shirley at ReMax 686-5300 ext. 105.

NORTH ANDOVER- 5 room apartment. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, washer and dryer. \$790/mo. plus utilities. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

WASHINGTON PARK one bedroom. Ready now. Just painted. Private storage loft, parking, parquet floors, second floor, heat and hot water. No pets. \$675/month. Call owner 508-922-3020.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER Female wanting to share two bedroom intown. \$255 plus 1/2 utilities, beginning 9/1. Call 749-8079.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER- Close to town, bus and train. Kitchen privileges, parking. \$350/mo. Non-smoker. 617-426-2062 days; 475-7006 eves.

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER- Professional couple seeks 2 bedroom apartment or small house for 8/1 or 9/1. Prefer washer/dryer. Call 640-1003 ext. 7716, Jamie.

PROFESSIONAL PERSON SEEKING apartment in residential setting. Active in civic organizations. \$400-\$495 range. References. Call David 617-245-7982/8am-9pm.

PROFESSIONAL YOUNG COUPLE seeking two bedroom, single family, 2 family or duplex home to rent in Andover. Life-long Andover resident. \$600-\$750/month, for 9/1/94-10/1/94. Call Steve days 508-658-5800 ext. 2113; or eves. 475-4430.

Resort Places for Rent

BIDDEFORD MAINE: Designers "House Beautiful" victorian with spectacular views and every comfort. Sleeps 6-8. Available 8/27-9/3. \$1500: 9/3-9/10, \$1000. Also available other weeks September. Call 470-3131 Days; 470-0459 evenings.

HAMPTON BEACH!! Reduced August 1 and 3. Family units with porch, close to water. Was \$395-\$525. Now \$285-\$395. Days 490-3315/Eve's 851-3339.

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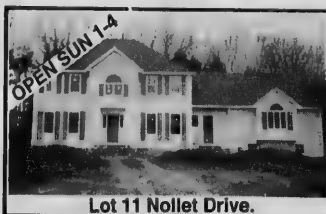
ANDOVER - Comfortable three bedroom Ranch located on a cul-de-sac close to town and schools. Kitchen, dining area and fireplaced living room. Tiled bathroom. Spacious fireplaced family room on lower level has a built-in bar. Patio off walk-out basement. Breezeway to garage. **\$189,900**



ANDOVER - Charming three unit White Antique Colonial close to transportation. Three new heating systems, all new windows. Updated electric. One unit dealed. **\$219,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - New homes on new cul-de-sac. 8 rooms, half acre plus. Superior quality and design. Will customize. **\$5005 Prices starting at \$289,000**



ANDOVER - Cedars Edge! Magnificent new home on child safe cul-de-sac. Dramatic open kitchen, family room area, oversized great room, four bedrooms (including master with jacuzzi and skylight). Gracious entrance hall, hardwood floors and more awaits your finishing touches. **\$425,000**



ANDOVER - Comfortable and charming Cape on beautifully landscaped acre. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, large deck overlooking inground pool. **\$185,000**



NORTH ANDOVER Young, bright and beautiful 4,000 a.f. of sophisticated living with a wonderful view. High ceilings, glass galore plus walk-out lower level with fireplace. **\$448,000**



ANDOVER - Johnson Acres! Very unusual one bedroom Contemporary home. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen. **\$189,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Wonderful Colonial on pretty .75 acre lot. All new kitchen appliances and hardwood floors throughout. This home overlooks pretty field owned by trustees for reservations. Front to back fireplaced living room, charming deck and glass enclosed porch. **\$224,900**



ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Handsome two bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living room. Eat-in kitchen with new cabinets and stove. Updated bathroom. Sunporch, deck, garage and carport. Hardwood floors. basement storage and workbench area. **\$165,000**



ANDOVER - Nature lover's delight! Outstanding four bedroom Contemporary Multi-Level on gorgeous 2.77 acres with barn, inground pool plus shed - cathedral ceilings, lots of glass. Bancroft School - Unusual property! **\$254,900**

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ANDOVER- Beautifully renovated historical building. 2500 sq.ft. office, 1500 sq.ft. storage overlooking river. Call Lillian Montalto, ReMax Preferred 686-5300 ext. 110.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. **OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.**

NORTH READING- 750 sq.ft., 1 large and 2 small offices, plus kitchen. First floor, highway convenient. Reduced \$72,000 or lease \$800/mo. Call Lillian Montalto, RE/MAX Preferred 686-5300 ext. 110.

OFFICE FOR RENT- approximately 1,000sq.ft., in downtown area with parking. 475-3018.

Commercial - Retail

ANDOVER CENTER- 68 Park Street. Unique and charming shopping area, retail or office space. Light and sunny, second floor, private bath. \$375/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL SPACE. 1200sq.ft. space with new HVAC systems. High traffic flow; ample parking for all tenants and customers. 475-3243 owner/broker. Please leave message with phone number.

Automobiles for Sale

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 190D. 125,000 miles. \$6500 or best offer. Call 475-5067.

1989 TOYOTA TERCEL. Black, automatic, a/c, am/fm radio with cassette. 80,000 miles. \$5500 or best offer. Call 474-0563.

1989 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL, blue, 90,000 miles, 5 speed, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$5500. Call 470-3020.

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DeWolfe New England's record-breaking 1993 sales performance has earned the company a place in the "Billionaire's Club", a distinction achieved by only 34 real estate firms nationwide. Sponsored by the Dallas-based real estate newsletter, *Real Trends*, a firm must achieve over \$1 billion in home-sales volume. This new award is another significant milestone for DeWolfe New England. Earlier this year *The Boston Globe* named DeWolfe one of the top 100 firms in Massachusetts.



ANDOVER

NEW EXCLUSIVE - The perfect blend of comfortable living, choice location and affordable price is combined with the largest floor plan at Washington Park. Five rooms include 23' living room, formal dining room, master bedroom with private bath and dressing area. Great complex with easy access to most all that Andover has to offer! **\$119,900**



ANDOVER

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM. New to market! A rare opportunity to have your new home in an established sought-after Andover neighborhood. Stunning open-foyer colonial of approximately 2900 square feet of space located next to the State Forest which will afford lots of outdoor activities for the new owner. 9 Penobscot Way. **\$365,000**



ANDOVER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4PM. Great space and in great condition! This oversized 9 room split entry has a unique and private master suite with fireplace sitting area. An oversized kitchen with access to deck and private yard will accommodate the busiest meal-times. The formal living room and dining room, each with fireplace, are great for entertaining! 264 River Road. **\$244,900**



ANDOVER

TURN OF THE CENTURY custom-built bungalow with traditional charm plus location convenient for shopping and commuting. Warm wood accents, built-ins and high ceilings make this a truly unique home. The open floor plan is highlighted by a view of the pond for your summer enjoyment! **\$219,900**



NORTH ANDOVER

SUPER AMENITIES are found in this spacious and sunny 10 room center entrance colonial. Beautifully paneled library looks out over rolling, treed lot. Master bedroom has wonderful double closet and spacious private bath. Great country neighborhood! **\$349,900**



ANDOVER

THE ULTIMATE in one floor living! Open and dramatic 9 room ranch with over 3500 square feet of living space on a beautiful landscaped lot. Great house in a wonderful neighborhood, very convenient to shopping and major highways. Worth the look! **\$289,900**



BOXFORD

EXQUISITELY RESTORED LAND-MARK - Beautifully sited on 20 rural acres, this rare find offers Rufus Porter Murals, wide pine flooring, 8 working fireplaces and many more original features combined with only the best updates for today's lifestyle. **\$995,000**



PLAISTOW, NH

A PICTURE PERFECT SETTING on a professionally landscaped 1.5 acres. This pristine New England Farmhouse has been totally rebuilt with superior features throughout including eleven spacious rooms, a barn and silo, in-law quarters and workshop! Zoned for professional/home business just minutes from Route 495. **\$319,900**



SALEM, NH

NEW EXCLUSIVE - Fabulous custom home in top subdivision of 16 private, beautiful lots. High ceilings highlight each of the 8 light and airy rooms, constructed with the best of features. A graceful spiral oak staircase ascends to the second floor and the grand master suite with spa which overlooks the 24' family room. **\$349,900**

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ANDOVER



WALK TO TOWN! Easy living with great space! 7 room attached home with 3+ bedrooms, big eat-in kitchen, front & back staircase, at home office, private patio - Real nice value!
Call 475-2201

\$115,900

ANDOVER



FANTASTIC VALUE FOR YOUR FAMILY! Lovely 7 room, 1 1/2 bath Split Entry with spacious eat-in kitchen and 32' family room on woody lot in terrific near town location! **HURRY!**
Call 475-2201

\$164,900

ANDOVER



On busline to Boston with almost 2 acres of trees in back yard! Four bedroom older Colonial with modern, well equipped kitchen with breakfast bar, sliders off formal dining room to a sunny deck! Hard to find!
Call 475-2201

\$179,900



Natalie Bradley, GRI



Bunnie Maren, CRS, GRI

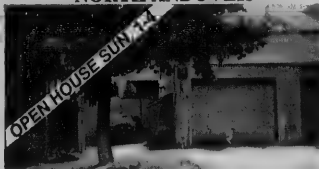
ANDOVER



WALK TO HIGH SCHOOL! Move right in to this charming 8 room, 2 bath Ranch on beautiful lot! Brick fireplace living room, new family room, dining room with built-in China cabinet and hardwood floors through out! Move in and enjoy!
Call 475-2201

\$184,000

NORTH ANDOVER



EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE at MILLPOND! Move right in to this spacious 3 level Townhouse - beautifully decorated in easy to live tones! Gorgeous kitchen with loads of cabinets, fireplace living room with wall of windows, family room, 3 1/2 baths, garage and lovely view! A joy to live in and own! **DIR: Pleasant St. to 18 Millpond**
Call 475-2201

\$182,500

ANDOVER



ANTIQUE COLONIAL IN THE PHILLIPS/ACADEMY AREA! What a value ... 7+ room Colonial on over an acre! Fireplace living room with adjoining study, fireplace dining room with adjoining music room, bay window in kitchen & terrific fireplace master bedroom! A joy to own!
Call 475-2201

\$249,900



Kathy Tarro



Jane Glynn,
CRS, GRI



Jon Maren
Vice President



Libby Webb,
CRS, GRI



Joane Sullivan,
CRS, GRI

ANDOVER



WONDERFUL GARRISON COLONIAL on large level lot with inground pool! 9 spacious rooms, cabinet packet kitchen opens to family room and dining room, hardwood floors, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths ... a very special home for your family!
Call 475-2201

\$259,900

ANDOVER



HYATT CROSSING 19 new Colonials being built! Each with almost 2,600 sf of living space, spacious eat-in kitchen with custom cabinetry, breakfast area with sliders to deck, 22' x 22' fireplace family room, front-to-back master with private bath, 2 car garage! Bring your family!
DIR: Beacon St. to Hyatt Crossing
Call 475-2201

\$269,900

ANDOVER



IDEAL LOCATION - on peaceful side street convenient to town, schools & highways! An abundance of flowering shrubs & trees surround this picture perfect Cape situated on a large, level lot - fireplace living room with large windows that bring in the beauty of outdoors, dining room opens to patio, family room, 4 bedrooms and attached 2 car garage! Lots of great space for your family!
Call 475-2201

\$269,900



Terry McAnally,
CRS, GRI



Lynne Cox, CRS, GRI

NORTH ANDOVER



Being built on lovely small cul-de-sac! Smashing Scholtz design 9 room Colonial - dramatic 2 story foyer with balcony, gourmet kitchen with island, first floor study, sunken family room with skylit vaulted ceiling, lavish master bath - buy now and customize to your own taste!
Call 475-2201

\$334,900

NORTH ANDOVER



STATELY ENGLISH TUDOR on magnificent lot with tennis court, heated gunite pool and spa! Large open foyer with powder room, formal living room and dining room, family room with wall of brick & fireplace, master suite with private balcony, 3 decks, central air, central vac, underground sprinkler system and more in a sought after executive neighborhood!
Call 475-2201

\$479,900

ANDOVER



TOP EXECUTIVE FAMILY CUL-DE-SAC! Gracious young 9+ room Colonial with over 4,000 sf of light & elegant living space, dramatic foyer, high ceilings, custom kitchen that opens to family room and on to Florida room, private study, spectacular master suite with Jacuzzi and set on a beautiful lot abutting conservation land and just minutes to Route 93!
Call 475-2201

\$625,000



Sally Factor Bergman,
CRS, GRI



Barbara Sullivan



Anne Kruse, GRI



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CRS, GRI

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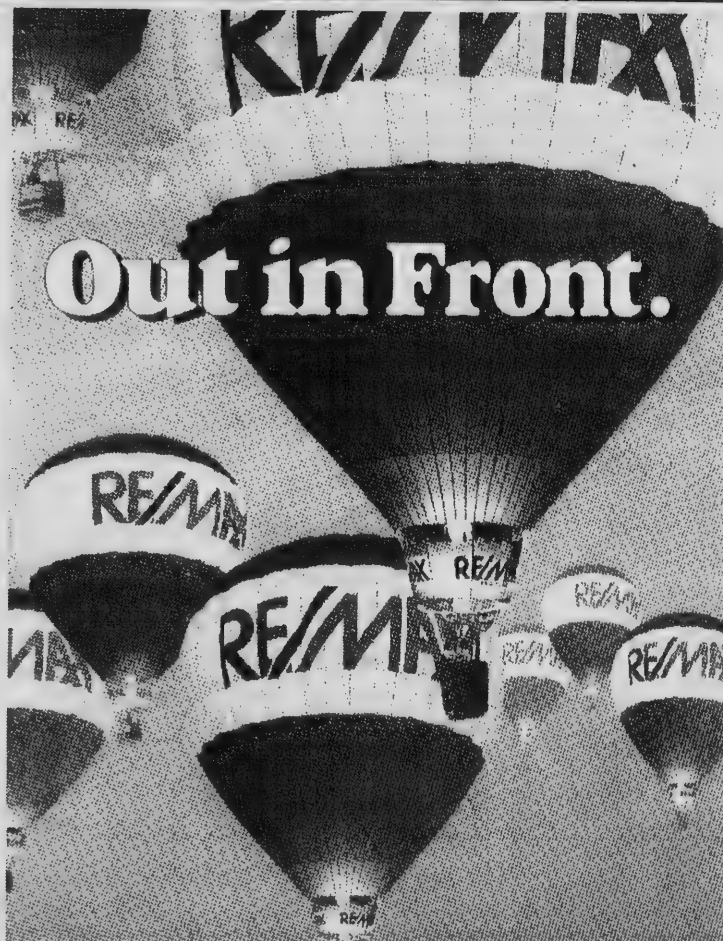
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Photo by Don Staruk

Police Log

(Continued from page 23)
was reported cut.

At 6:25 p.m., someone was reported setting off fireworks on Foster Pond Road.

Friday, July 29 - At 7:13 a.m., a car window was reported smashed on Inwood lane.

Saturday, July 30 - At 2:39 a.m., car damage was reported on Rattlesnake Hill Road.

Sunday, July 31 - At 3:56 p.m.,

windows on two cars were reported smashed on River Road.

Monday, Aug. 1 - At 6:58 a.m., a Parks Department truck was reported spray painted on Lewis Street.

At 6:12 p.m., property damage was reported at a Burnham Road residence.

At 6:48 p.m., mailbox damage was reported on High Street.

At 6:59 p.m., kids were reported picking apples from a resident's tree on Andover Street.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, July 26 - At 5:33 a.m., a 1986 Chevrolet Corvette reported taken in Haverhill was recovered on Sherbourne Street.

At 8:35 p.m., a 1988 Honda Civic reported taken from Andover was recovered in Haverhill.

Thursday, July 28 - At 2:42 p.m., a car reported taken from a business in Andover was recovered in Portland, Maine.

Friday, July 29 - At 7:55 p.m., a car registration plate was reported taken from a car in the commuter lot on Dascomb Road.

◀ The driver of this 1992 Dodge van was slightly injured at 4:30 p.m. Monday when her vehicle rammed an unoccupied Nissan parked in front of 119 Main Street, flipping the Nissan onto its roof, demolishing it. Both vehicles came to rest in the front yard of 121 Main St.

Ann Dowrick, 63, of 11 Prospect Road, who was alone in the van and was shaken up from the accident, was taken to Lawrence General Hospital where she was treated and released. Patrolman Ron Hagerty said Ms. Dowrick may have been distracted by groceries spilling from a bag and swerved off the road when she reached to pick something up.

Officer Hagerty also said he was astounded at the amount of damage inflicted on the Nissan, and the fact that a tow-truck driver was able to start up the van and back it off the lawn.

"I'll tell you something, that was one good Dodge," he said.

Kathryn L. Connor, of 119 Main St., said the 1988 Nissan belonged to her boyfriend, who had borrowed her car to go to an interview. She said she was in an office at the back of her apartment when she heard the bang and looked out the window. "I heard this bang and I saw this car flipping," Ms. Connor said.

She called police then ran downstairs to see if she could help. It wasn't until she reached the front porch and saw that her boyfriend's car was gone that she realized it was his car that she had seen rolling.

James Michelinie, 11, of High Street, had just finished delivering newspapers and was bicycling on the sidewalk northbound, back into town, when he witnessed the accident. The two vehicles ended up about 20-30 feet from him.

"I heard a pop and then she just swerved off and hit the car," he said. A teen-age boy nearby asked the woman if she was OK and told her to turn off her engine, James continued. He didn't know who the other boy was. "I asked her if she was OK and she said she didn't know. Thank God there was nobody in that car," James said, pointing to the Nissan.

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Facts
and images
of Andover
and the
Merrimack Valley

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN



Looking south down Main Street in Andover.

On the cover

Erin Contois and Kristin Smith enjoy a sunny day at The Park on Bartlet Street in Andover. There's plenty to do in Andover and the Merrimack Valley.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger.

Andover has its annual fireworks display each Fourth of July behind Andover High School.



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Everything one needs to know about Andover



About Andover

Established 1646.
Postal Zip Code:
01810. Area code: 508.
Phone exchanges,
470, 474, 475, 623 and
749. Population: 30,000.

Paying taxes

The tax rate is \$15.14 per \$1,000 for residents; \$22.78 per \$1,000 for commercial property. Median-assessed value on a single-family home in Andover is \$225,000, with taxes of \$3,400. Seventy percent of taxes are paid by homeowners; 30 percent by businesses.

Public safety

Professional police and fire department, town ambulance, 475-1212. Enhanced-911 is planned for 1996.

Transportation

MBTA Commuter Rail to Boston

Nine trips daily Monday to Friday from Andover to North Station; wheelchair access; schedules available at libraries, senior citizens centers and railroad stations.

Buses

Connections to Merrimack Valley towns, to malls and beaches via Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority. For information, call 1-800-231-7433.

WEEBUS service for seniors and handicapped to Valley towns; commuter buses to Boston daily via Trombly Bus Lines, 295 Common St., Lawrence, phone 686-9577.

Private limousine service to Logan Airport, Boston.

Hospitals

None in Andover; two general hospital nearby, Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St. in Methuen, 687-0150. Lawrence General Hospital, General Street, Lawrence, 683-4000.

Historical Society

Founded in 1911, has three staffers and more than 100 volunteers. It offers research, instructive programs, walking tours and access to the collection for research. Open daily and weekends for special events at Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St. Phone 475-2236.

Library services

Andover Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, is open Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. and offers free concerts, plays and lectures monthly. Memorial Hall is the administrative center for the Merrimack Valley Regional Library.

Licensing a dog

It can be done by mail or in person



Voters cast their ballots on election day.

in the town clerk's office, Town Hall, Bartlet Street. Phone 470-3899. Rabies certificate and proof of spaying required. Cost is \$8 payable by Jan. 1. The town has a leash law and a poop-scooper law.

Museums or galleries

Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, off Chapel

Avenue on Academy grounds. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

Peabody Museum of Natural History, on Phillips Academy campus, Main Street.

Voting

Town Elections, fourth Monday in March. Voters register at town clerk's office in Town Hall, Bartlet Street, on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Andover and North Andover League of Women Voters sponsors information meeting before elections.

Town government

Board of Selectmen-town manager form of government. Town elections held annually on the fourth Monday in March; Open Town Meeting in early April. Town offices, all departments can be reached at 470-3800.

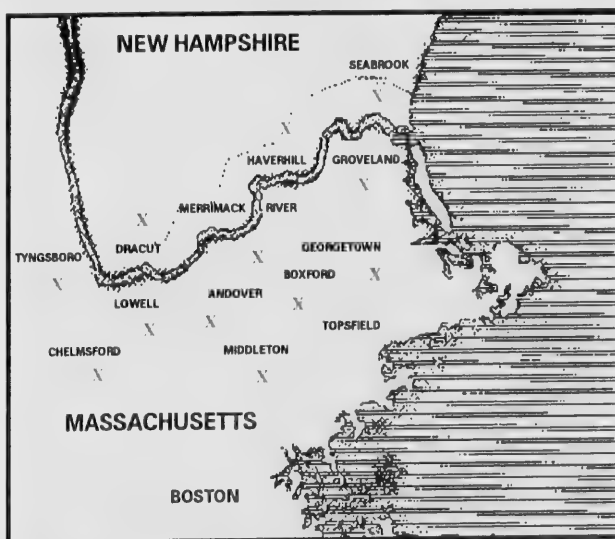
Reporting a pothole

Or for sewer and or water problems, call the Highway Department at 475-3580 weekdays; police department on weekends and holidays.

Recreation

Tennis courts, ball fields managed by town offices of Department of Community Services, Town Office building, 470-1700. Pomp's Pond in Recre-

(Continued on page 4)



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Everything one needs to know about Andover

(Continued from page 3)

ation Park, Abbot Street is the town-run swimming pond. Stickers, at \$10, can be purchased at the Department of Community Services in town offices.

Trash pickup

Curbside trash pickup and curbside recycling of paper and glass. Other recycling on first Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at West Elementary School, Beacon Street; Plastic No. one and two, aluminum, metal and tin cans. Composting at Bald Hill Compost, site open to cars Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. Walk in anytime.

Committee volunteering

Call Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski at town offices, 470-3800.

Citizen groups

Newcomers Club of the Andovers, primarily a social organization for people new to the Andovers but now open to all residents of Andover and North Andover no matter the length of stay; contact president Louise Jaques 687-9277.

Downtown parking

Municipal parking lots are found on Main Street near Olde Andover Village, two on Park Street behind Old



Town offices are located on Bartlet Street.

Town Hall and another behind Memorial Hall Library on Essex Street. All are metered.

Finding good day care

Child Care Circuit at 686-4288 has a database of Greater Lawrence day-care centers, including location, cost, contact, number of openings. Annual \$15 fee.

Help for parents

The Mother Connection: a network for mothers and fathers offering all

kinds of subgroups, such as support groups for adoptive parents, working mothers, activities for children. Mother's Connection also runs the Family Resource Center, at Unitarian-Universalist Church, 6 Locke St., Andover, open Tuesday 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Friday 9:30 to 11 a.m. P.O. Box 4059, Ballardvale Station, Andover 01810. Contact is president, Sumi Dolben, 682-1456.

Wilderness

More than 4,000 acres of woodland

for hiking owned and managed by Andover Village Improvement Society, (AVIS) town conservation department.

Also Harold Parker State Park (475-7972) off Route 125 offers 4,400 acres for camping, scenic hiking and bridge trails; Trustees of Reservations' Ward Reservation has 640 acres, Prospect Street off Route 125 includes Holt Hill, the highest point in Essex County. Self-guided nature trails.

Serious amateur birding

Merrimack Valley Bird Club, Al Retelle, president, 475-4412; Tim Walker, 352-6492.

Conservation groups

Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS), Nat Smith, president, 475-1209; The Trustees of Reservations, headquarters in Beverly, 921-1944, owns 640-acre Ward Hill Reservation.

Hiking

Andover Appalachian Mountain Club offers weekly local and upcountry hikes. Chairman is Fred Snell at 686-3647.

Working clubs

League of Women Voters of Andover and North Andover; president is Sue Jenkins, 475-4111; membership, Jackie Kovacs, 470-3466; Plans for 1994-'95 includes citizenship skills and community building in the public schools;

(Continued on page 6)

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- ~ TERRY L.N. CHIN, O.D. ~
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Andover, MA

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Everything one needs to know about Andover

(Continued from page 4)

study issues are domestic violence (statewide) and improving youth services (Andover.) A Know Your Town fair is planned for Sept. 17.

Garden clubs

Andover Garden Club, president Lola Monks, 475-0231, is open to all to learn about gardening and decorate town offices, streets, traffic islands and buildings; Sheila Lowe (470-1683), directs the Andover Junior Garden Club for ages 8 to 16, community work; Spade and Trowel Garden Club president is Belva Hopkins (470-0702), promotes education with major community work among the elderly; Art In Bloom in Addison Gallery is a yearly project; Herb Society of Andover (president is Andrea Coleman, North Andover at 688-4417), promotes the study and use of herbs; Village Garden Club.

Churches and temples

Eleven Protestant and Catholic churches, one temple, three Jewish congregations in town.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church, the imposing structure at the intersection of Central and Essex streets across from Memorial Hall Library, celebrated its 160th anniversary in 1992. One



West Parish Church

of Andover's smallest congregations with 100 members, the church has a long history of social concern extending to anti-slavery lectures during the



Christ Church

Civil War, to work with the homeless in 1994. Starting in 1993, the church shares its church with the Spanish Free Methodist Church from Lawrence, which holds a Sunday afternoon service, a Tuesday prayer service and a Thursday meeting. Pastor is the Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,

475-0166.

Catholic

St. Augustine, Essex Street, Parish Center, 475-0050; the Rev. Arthur D. Johnson, pastor; founded 1884; 3,100 families; two daily, eight Sunday Masses; parochial school, kinder-

(Continued on page 7)

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What does Andover mean to its residents?

By Sally Stryker

The *Townsmen* asked residents what Andover means to them.

Local writer and volunteer Sue O'Neill said, "One of the strengths of the town that I see in the town meeting government, you actually have a say in what's going on."

"There is a high sense of comfort in this town. People can feel very comfortable in Andover because they allow places like Lawrence to be their conscience. I feel that I have to balance that by working with people who fall into the category of Lawrence."

"There is a high generosity factor in Andover, but there needs to be maybe more understanding throughout the community, more people need to realize that there is a reality out there they need to deal with."

"I like the fact that the neighbors are nice and interested in helping other people in the town. It's a good place to live."

"Andover is home," said Lisa Boudreau Wilson, who is currently employed at Old Town Hall.

"I think growing up, like many kids who have grown up here all their lives, I kept thinking 'I'm going to get out of here.'" But after attending college in Rhode Island and coming back to Andover to work for the *Townsmen*, Ms. Wilson changed her perspective.

"I think I realized how much Andover had to offer. Administratively it is run very well, there are so many community programs to become involved with and civically-minded people who gave to their children and gave back to the town."

"Another thing I began to appreciate

is how nice it is to walk down the street and recognize people and say hello and call them by name and have them call you by name."

"When I got married it was important to me to live in this area. My husband was from around Andover and his family still lives here too."

Norma Gammon, community service librarian at Memorial Hall Library, thinks that, "Andover is an extremely well-run town."

"The town government is strong, has strong volunteers and a Planning Board that is well balanced."

"I think we have a lot of people in Andover that care about the town and give hundreds of hours to see that it is maintained. I see library volunteers working with children, mothers and fathers, more than before, extremely interested in their children's education as well as the sports and recreation activities."

"I would like to see it more friendly," says **Tina Girdwood**, who is one of the founders of Andover Recycling and is active with the League of Women Voters.

"It can be friendly, but lots can be done to make it a friendlier town. People don't take the time to say thank you, be courteous."

"We need to see each other as resources."

"I feel very good about having been here. People care about the land preservation and resources. It's pretty special when people put in volunteer time, I'm proud of that."

"Andover is pretty lily white and conservative, some people want that, but I think in today's world under-

standing diversity and other cultures is pretty useful. Maybe there is more than I realize."

"It's a well run town, I don't mind spending money on taxes if the town is run well."

"Andover has been a very good place for me to live and work," said **Tom Koravos**, owner and operator of the now closed Ford's Coffee Shop.

"We [Mr. Koravos and his wife, Stella] ran Ford's for 40 years, that part we enjoyed tremendously. We were part of the community."

"It's been very good to us and an excellent place to live. We raised our children here, they graduated from the schools here."

"It's a safe community. There is crime everywhere, but crime here is at a minimum."

"Shops are all doing a good job, there are no empty shops on Main Street."

"We have an excellent attitude about Andover. I have heard some negative attitudes from some people on the streets and in the paper, but I think they are the types of people who find faults in everything."

"There are nice schools, the library is excellent. There are plenty of banks, do we need them, I don't know."

"People feel good about Andover."

Lisa Mueller, a 13 year-old student, said, "As far as a community, it's really good. It's got a pretty good school system, activities are good, especially during the school year."

"If there's a crisis, people come together."



Tom Koravos



Lisa Boudreau Wilson



Tina Girdwood



Ken Seifert

"We're all like a community," said **Ryan McAlry**, 13.

"We all know each other and get along."

Laura Wilson, 20, a junior at Wake Forest University in North Carolina, said, "I think that a lot of people in Andover take what they have for granted. It does lack diversity, but people who grow up all their lives in Andover, who then move to other communities, realize how much it lacks, but also how much it has to offer."

Former superintendent of schools, **Ken Seifert**, said, "Andover today has been blessed with excellent planning through the years."

"There are some traffic issues that they are going to have to deal with, like on Friday night it does take a lot of time to get through town."

"There are many, many fine opportunities in town, but you have to go look for them. To assume they will be dropped on your doorstep is wrong."

"I consider the local library to be one of the finest and well-equipped library for a town this size. Through the years I don't think there has ever been a time when I have gone to the library and not gotten what I needed."

"I have seen a number of changes. I think because of its size it has become a little more impersonal, but if you extend yourself you will find a lot of sensitivity and caring for people."

Bill Fahey, director of youth services for Andover, lives in North Andover but spends a lot of time in

(Continued on page 10)

Everything one needs to know about Andover

(Continued from page 6)

garten to grade eight; after-school religious education, grades one to nine; spiritual and social groups for high-school age; RCI (Right of Christian Initiation) for adults.

St. Robert Bellarmine, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, 683-8922, serves West Andover and Tewksbury; established 1961; Rev. Arthur Driscoll, pastor; three Sunday Masses, one daily; weekday nursery school for ages 2 to 5; religious education for grades one to 10; adult enrichment courses. Saturday 5 p.m. Mass features an adult folk group. Sunday Masses are 8, 9 and 11 a.m.

Congregational

South Church Congregational, 41 Central St., 475-0321. Senior Pastor Calvin Mutti. Founded in 1711; 400 families with a membership of 675. Two

Sunday services, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., plus education and fellowship opportunities for adults, youth and children. South Church's landmark 65-foot spire was restored during a three-year period with funds raised by the entire community.

Episcopal

Christ Church, 25 Central St., founded 1835, serves 650 households. Rector is the Rev. James Diamond, assisted by the Rev. Lionel E. McGehee; in winter, Sunday services are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; in summer, 9 a.m. A midweek Eucharist and healing service at 7 a.m. Wednesday. Sunday school in winter, plus Tuesday School for grades 6, 7 and 8.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, traditionally oriented reform synagogue of 625 families. Service

every Friday night at 8:15; minyan at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Educational program for all ages. Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein; administrator, Phyllis Shulman at 470-1356.

Congregation Tifereth Israel, modern conservative synagogue, 34 Central St., 474-0540;

Chabad Jewish Center of the Merrimack Valley, Lubavitch. 475-1853, 16 Haverhill St., Rabbi A. Asher Bronstein; An outreach program Jew as well as non-Jew, affiliated or unaffiliated; pre-school Gan Yeladim, ages 2 to 5; summer day camp; sabbath service each Saturday morning at 10, followed by lunch; classes for adults and children.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist, 6 Locke St., 475-4454; the Rev. Peter Richardson, pastor; founded in Lawrence in 1847,

moved to Andover in 1960; a liberal congregation of 113 families and single people stressing a global age. Special ministries to interfaith families, singles and gays and lesbians. Education programs and social groups for all ages.

United Church of Christ: West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, is a member of United Church of Christ, which means that members elect the minister. There are no bishops. The congregation also elects members to the governing board, which runs the church. West Parish has 250 families and offers adult- and youth-fellowship groups. The Experiment in Christian Living explores what it means to live with faith in God as revealed through Jesus Christ. Pastor is Joseph LaDu at 475-3528.

Andover's faces and places

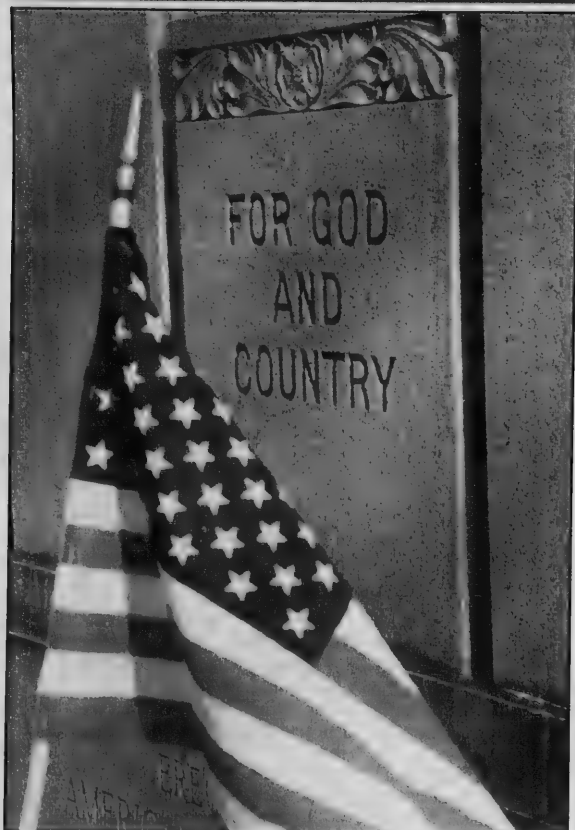


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover celebrates Memorial Day with a parade and services honoring those who died for their country.



Andover is hometown to Jay Leno and many notable actors, authors and athletes.



Pictured above is the Phillips Academy Bell Tower. Standing as a monument to Phillips Academy alumni who were killed in World War I, the names of the dead are inscribed on the tower.

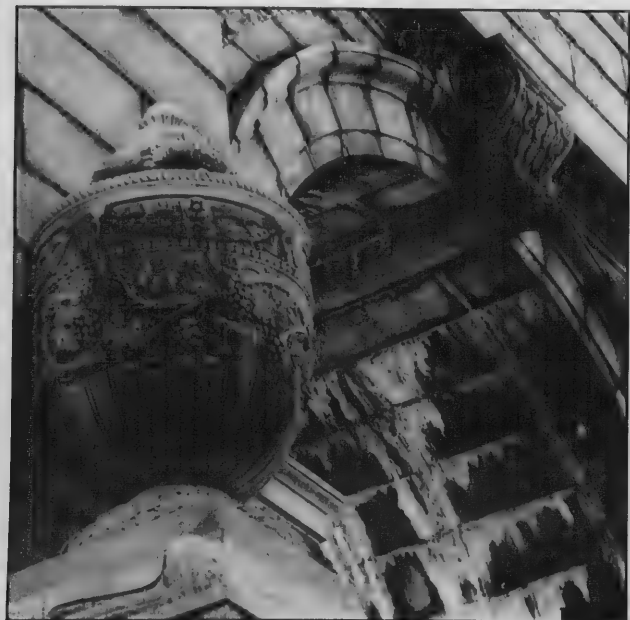


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A close-up of the gate at West Parish Cemetery.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

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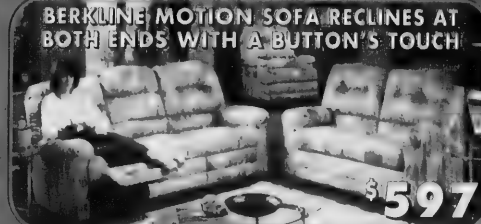
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AUGUST 4 1994

Fifteen towns make up the Merrimack Valley

Where we are

The Merrimack Valley includes 15 central river towns in both Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. Once the textile center of the world and an important shoe center, it is now a hub of technological manufacturing.

Cost of living

Greater Lawrence house prices range from \$82,000 for a six-room Cape in Methuen, to \$2 million mansions in Andover and North Andover. More typical house prices in the Andovers are in the \$170,000 to \$250,000 range.

Vital statistics

The Valley's population is approaching 300,000, including Lawrence, Andover, Methuen and North Andover on the west, and Haverhill, Plaistow, N.H., Groveland and Newburyport on the east.

Telephone area codes: 508 in Massachusetts; 603 in New Hampshire.

At the beach

The seacoast towns of Salisbury, Massachusetts, and Hampton Beach, N.H., although not geographically part of the Merrimack Valley, hold strong emotional appeal for residents here, many of whom own summer beach houses. For information, contact Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce, 1-465-3581 or Hampton Chamber of Commerce, 603-926-8718.

Public transportation

Rail

Commuter rail service to North

Station, Boston, from Haverhill, Bradford, Lawrence, Andover and Ballardvale in Andover.

Bus

Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority (MVRTA) and Council on Aging provides paratransit services for the elderly and disabled.

Caravan for Commuters Inc. in Boston arranges rides for commuters to and from the city. A person can start his or her own pool by calling: 617-227-Pool.

Airport

Manchester, N.H.: is serviced by Delta, Continental Northwest Airlink, Transworld Express, United Airlines-United Express, USAIR and USAIR Express.

Emergency calls

Police, fire and ambulance: until spring 1995, phone numbers for emergency service will vary from town to town. Statewide Enhanced 911 in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire will not go into effect until at least April 1995. E-911 relies on a database that can pinpoint a caller's geographical location. Street address and name of caller will appear on the computer screen in the caller's public safety dispatcher office.

Massachusetts State Police: 800-426-5678.

New Hampshire State Police: 800-525-5555.

Child Abuse Hotline: 800-792-5200.

Elder Abuse Hotline: 800-922-2275.

Poison Control: Massachusetts: 800-682-9211; New Hampshire: 800-562-8236.

Suicide: Samaritans of Merrimack Valley from Lawrence to Newburyport; phones: Lawrence, 688-6607; Haverhill, 372-7200; and Newburyport, 465-6100.

Women's Resource Center: In Lawrence 685-2480; Haverhill: 373-4041.

Do-it-yourself cultural

Essex Arts Center, in the heart of downtown Lawrence at 351 Essex St., is a place where artists paint and display their work and teach young people. Contact is Linda Maddox at 685-2343.

Joining a bagpipe band:

Clan McPherson, a 21-member authentic band begun in Lawrence in 1921 to keep alive the tradition of Scottish music and customs. Open to men and women interested in continuing the tradition of piping and drumming. Meets every Monday night at Veterans of Foreign Wars Lodge, Route 125, North Andover. Contact is Drum Major Edward Morrissey, 475-1896.

Community theater:

Andover Community Theater draws from the Merrimack Valley for several productions in Andover per year. Contact is President Dana Gum-Bissette at 470-2700. Many of the same players perform with Quannapowitt Players, based in Reading.

Quannapowitt Players is the grandfather of community theaters. Now in its 57th year, the Players perform in their own playhouse at 55 Hopkins St., Reading, 01867. John Cipolaro, president, can be reached at 508-459-9460. Leave a message at the playhouse, 617-944-4949. Four productions a year.

Andover Choral Society, contact Glen Rogers, 475-6082; P.O. Box 633, Andover 01810; New England Classical Singers, Business Manager, Jill Barker, 688-2816, P.O. Box 3264, 01810; Sweet Adelines, women's barber-shop, contact Marge Bennett, 851-9605; Treble Chorus of New England, classical chorus for young singers, Marie Stultz director, North Reading, 01864, phone 664-4705.

Joining a community orchestra:

Community orchestra
Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society, Diane Lafond, 687-7098, P.O. Box 512, Lawrence, 01842.

Day care

Sixty percent of Merrimack Valley mothers with children under 6 are working, the same as the national average. Parents searching for competent day care may call:

The Child Care Circuit (508-475-7076) has a database of Greater Lawrence daycare centers, including location, cost, contact, number of openings. Annual \$15 fee. A few businesses which provide day care are: Holy Family Hospital and Nevins Home, Methuen; Phillips Academy, Internal Revenue Service, Marshall's headquarters and New England Office Park of Andover; Grieco

Brothers and Wingate Nursing Home, Lawrence; Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport.

Scouting

Girl Scouts Spar and Spindle Council, North Andover at 689-8015; Boys Scouts, Yankee Clipper Council, Amesbury Road, Haverhill, 372-0591.

Nature

Merrimack Valley Bird Club, Al Retelle, president 475-4412; Tim Walker, 352-6492, sponsors bird walks 12 months of the year, including the Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count. Also Massachusetts Audubon Society's 2,800-acre Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, at 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield, 887-9264, offers events for all four seasons, including canoe trips on Ipswich River until it freezes and workshops on seasonal plants, animals and even insects. The popular late summer "bug walk" explores the world of insect noises when birds are silent.

(Continued on page 11)

What does Andover mean to its residents?

(Continued from page 7)

Andover.

"It's a great place to work in. Whether you work here or live here, it's a great place to be."

"I can see that it is a great place to be, but that the people aren't connecting with each other."

Mr. Fahey is working with Andover kids in a program called The Connection, teaching the youth how to relate to people with whom they might not normally identify.

"It's boring. Nothing ever happens in Andover," said Stephanie Ciampa, 14.

Ian Tseng, 13, said, "There's nowhere near enough stores!"

Brian Crowley, 14, had quite an opposite view of Andover.

"[Andover] has everything you need, like food stores, sports, restaurants and CVS."

"It's really nice," said Sam Dadd, 13.

"There's not a lot of crime, like Lawrence. You can leave your doors unlocked."

"It has a great sports system, in baseball we make state almost every year."

"On my street we help each other out, like in the winter. We are the only ones with a snow blower, so my dad clears everyone's driveways."

Brief and to the point, Mike Burton, 14, sums up his idea of Andover.

"The restaurants are pretty bad, schools are good and it's safe, you can go out at night."



Bill Fahey

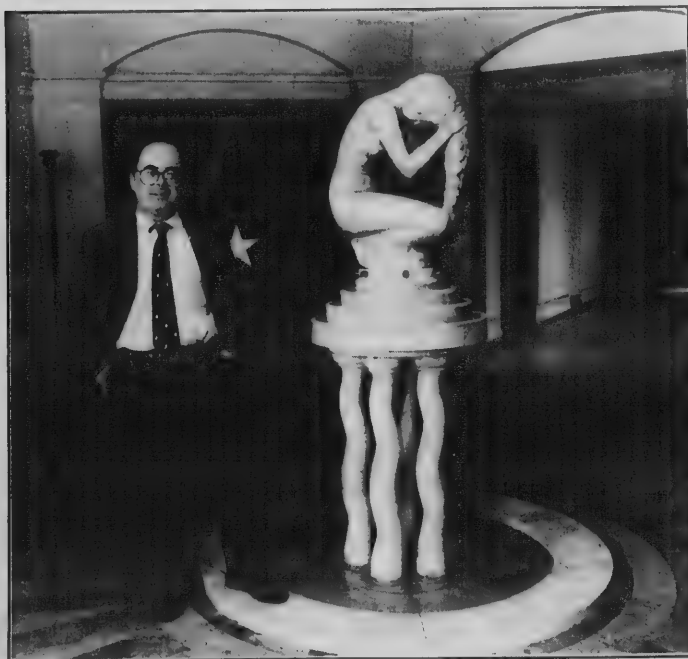


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Standing in the lobby of the Addison Gallery is Duncan Forbes Will, director of museum resources and public information. The Addison Gallery is located on the Phillips Academy Campus in Andover.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

There are plenty of things to do in the Merrimack Valley for nature-oriented people.

Fifteen towns make up the Merrimack Valley

(Continued from page 10)

Merrimack River Watershed Council, 694 Main St., West Newbury, 01985, 508-363-5777, and 54 Portsmouth St., Concord, N.H., 03301, 603-224-8322. MVRWC is a non-profit citizens organization working for clean water and wise use of natural resources associated with the river that extends from Laconia, N.H. area to Plum Island.

Massachusetts Audubon Society's North Shore office at Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Road, Wenham, 927-1122, is a wildlife sanctuary and the technical center for research planning on coastal environmental issues and pollution reduction.

Merrimack River Watch Program, is a hands-on citizens group that monitors the river's water quality. Contact is Sue Smith, Clean Waters coordinator for Merrimack River Watershed Council, in West Newbury.

Trustees of Reservation, 572 Essex St., Beverly (phone 508-921-1944) manages 75 Massachusetts' reservations, including Stevens Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, historic house and 94 acres of formal gardens, (phone 682-3580); and Charles W. Ward Reservation, 640 acres of woods and open space in Andover and North Andover.

State parks

Lawrence Heritage State Park, 2 Museum Square in downtown Lawrence, an urban park and tourist center with exhibits explaining Lawrence's role in the Industrial Revolution. Next door, the Heritage Visitor's Center park is an oasis for picnicking, a rest in the sun or listening to concerts. Admission is free, 794-1655.

Harold Parker State Forest, Andover and North Andover, entrance off Route 125 in Andover. Camping (130 sites,) fishing, hiking, 686-3391.

Salisbury Beach State Reservation, off Beach Road, is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day with inexpensive camp sites for tenters or mobil home owners, 508-462-4482.

Learn to sail

Greater Lawrence Community Boating Program, Eaton Place, 681-8675. Programs begin in mid-June. Boats include small Sunfish sailboats, canoes, rowing shells and larger sail boats. Membership fees for classes and use of the boats for the summer range from approximately \$30 to \$110 for individual youths, senior citizens and families.

Annual community events

Lawrence St. Patrick's Day Parade sponsored by the Hibernian Cultural Center, is held the Sunday nearest March 17.

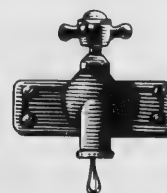
Sheepshearing Festival on the Old North Andover Common, sponsored by Museum of American Textile History, 686-0191, second Saturday in May.

Memorial Day, on the last Monday in May: Veterans groups decorate graves and lead parades in all communities. The most elaborate service is in Andover, which attracts 7,000 celebrants to the parade and the old-fashioned patriotic ceremony which follows. Marine or Army bands give a concert and a well-coordinated jump by the U.S. Army parachute team the Golden Knights is a dramatic conclusion.

Hispanic Week Lawrence-style is held mid-June, bringing together a dozen Hispanic cultures for music and food on the city's Campagnone Common.

Independence Day, July 4, begins with quiet, hometown celebrations, parades and chicken barbecues and ends at dusk with fireworks. Andover:

(Continued on page 12)



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Fifteen towns make up the Merrimack Valley

(Continued from page 11)

at the High School; Salisbury at the Beach Center; Hampton Beach at the Shell across from the boardwalk.

Blessing of the Waters Aug. 15, after 11 a.m. Mass at Salisbury Beach's Star of the Sea Chapel, North End Boulevard.

Labor Day Lawrence, the City of Immigrants, celebrates its history of labor struggle with three festivals, the Bread and Roses Heritage Festival, which attracts top-name entertainment to Pemberton Park for food, song and fireworks; the Feast of the Three Saints, a three-day celebration honoring three brothers martyred by Roman emperor Decius includes music, parade and Italian delicacies held at Holy Rosary, Common and Union streets; The Mahrajan, a Middle Eastern festival of song, dance and homemade ethnic food at the former Eaton's Grove, 135 Lowell St. (Route 113,) Methuen; Autofest sponsored by the Exchange Club of Lawrence at Veterans Memorial Stadium, Route 114 attracts antique and Volkswagen aficionados to the two-day car love-in.

Greek Festival under the tents at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover Sept. 9, 10, 11. Greek foods such as loukaniko, pastichio, moussaka and spanakopito are the stars. Greek dancing and song are celebrated.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Memorial Hall Library is the central site for Merrimack Valley Library Consortium of 26 cities and towns in northeastern Massachusetts. It is located in Elm Square.

Septemberfest in downtown Haverhill, the weekend after Labor Day, Sept. 9, 10, 11 features bluegrass as well as philharmonic music groups, a dog show at Nearby Winnekenni Castle and food.

Riverfest in Manchester Sept. 9 to 11, Celebrates Manchester's cultural

heritage with music, arts, canoe race, rowing regatta and children's activities, 603-666-6600.

Seafood Festival in Hampton Beach, Sept. 10 and 11. More than 50 restaurants cook for this event. Lots of music, 603-926-8718.

Deerfield Fair Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, New

England's oldest family fair has four-day horse show, horse and cattle pulling, a pig scramble, crafts and country music, 603-463-7421.

Harvest Day at Shaker Village, Canterbury, N.H., Oct. 1. Draft horse demonstrations, blacksmithing, duck herding, beekeeping, dowsing, old-fashioned games, apple cider pressing, hay rides and chicken barbecue, 603-783-9511.

Library to the world

Andover Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, is the central site for Merrimack Valley Library Consortium of 26 cities and towns in northeastern Massachusetts. Patrons also have 24-hour computer access to the catalog of more than 2 million volumes. Internet connects to regional, national and global computer networks via the TCP/IP protocol. Library is open Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.

Museums

Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, Andover, off Chapel, 749-4016.

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for scholarly research of the town's 349-year history and tours of Victorian period rooms.

(Continued on page 13)



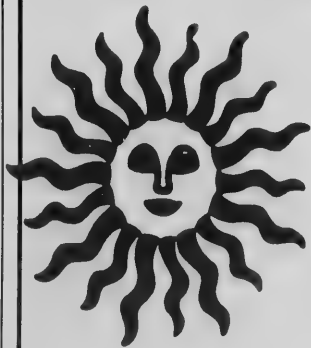
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The winter was long and hard and our son Alex had a sore throat it seemed all through the season. At our last visit to the pediatrician, the doctor suggested a tonsillectomy. She made arrangements for the Day Surgery team at Lawrence General to do the procedure. Off we went on a bright and sunny Tuesday morning in early spring. The staff made Alex feel special. They understood that while this might be one of hundreds of tonsillectomies they'd do this year,

it was the only one our son was going to have. And the fact that he'd be in and out in one day made it so much easier on him and on us.

RESPECT

The doctors and nurses explained everything to us. I was especially impressed with the way they spoke directly to Alex. Being treated that way really seemed to calm him. But what mattered most was the way they treated our family. They used a smile as well as they used their high-tech surgical equipment, and it sure worked for us.



Doctor Hector Rodriguez, Director of Anesthesiology with patient Alex Lizotte

Fifteen towns make up the Merrimack Valley

(Continued from page 12)

Buttonwoods Museum on River Road in Haverhill has a replica of a 10-foot shoe shop built on local farms on display.

Immigrant City Archives, 6 Essex St., Lawrence, 686-9230 is the city's historical society, available to average citizens researching family history and scholars studying the model factory town of the American Industrial Revolution. Open Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St., 794-1655. State-funded building and grounds offering films and exhibits of the city's history, tourist information for city and surrounding towns and green space to relax. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, Phone 686-4035. Also owns the oldest complete house in the area, the Parson Barnard House, built in 1715. Tours can be arranged.

Business

Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, 264 Essex St., Lawrence promotes business and tourism for the region.

For tourists

The New Hampshire Office of Travel and Tourism, 1-800-FUN-IN-NH, offers

a 168-page guidebook. Write the office at P.O. Box 1856, Concord, N.H., 03302, or call.

Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley, 155 Parker St., Lawrence; phone 681-9200 serving Greater Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell.

For stargazers

Christa McAuliffe Planetarium, 3 Institute Drive, Concord, N.H., educational programs for schoolchildren and the general public, 603-271-2842.

Fighting crime

Crimeline of Southern New Hampshire, 603-893-6600. People may call the 24-hour hotline to provide tips on crimes. They may receive a reward for tips that lead to arrests and prosecutions.

Job seekers

State unemployment office, 29 South Broadway, Lawrence, 893-9185. Unemployment claims may be filed at the office. It also lists job openings throughout the state and some out-of-state positions. Computer listings allow job seekers to view openings in many states across the country. Computers and printers help job seekers put together resumes and cover letters.

Lower Merrimack Valley Regional Employment Board, 11 Lawrence St., Lawrence, 687-2067.



The Andover Choral Society is one of several choral groups in the Merrimack Valley.

WIND, (Wednesday is Networking Day) contact is Lee Kirkwood (508-475-2742) a private, non-profit group offering support, networking opportunities and job search skill development for unemployed, white-collar professionals. Meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington. Also has a resource center display.

ing hundreds of positions at 269 Ballardvale St., Wilmington, 508-694-9637.

The Merrimack Valley Project, a coalition of labor, clergy and community leaders working to create jobs and make the area a safer, better place to live. Contact is Eleanor Porter, Grace Episcopal, 682-2828.



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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

The steeple of St. Augustine Church in Andover.

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"Put your helmet on," I told him, before letting him ride his bike to our neighborhood corner store. Almost before I knew it, twenty minutes had past and I saw an ambulance rushing down our street. I knew it had to be Eric. I dropped everything and ran down the street to where the ambulance was."

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"We received a call from the Lawrence General paramedics that they were on their way with a ten year old boy who had been hit by a car. They had started an intravenous and had splinted what appeared to be a broken wrist. When the paramedics arrived with Eric in our emergency department, we began to evaluate a very frightened young boy and a very upset and anxious mother. After a thorough exam and x-rays, we were relieved to find that he only had a broken wrist."



Doctor Richard J. Iseke
Medical Director / Emergency Services

DOCTOR

"A nurse talked to Eric initially to calm him and let him know what we were doing. The challenge of meeting the emotional needs of Eric and his Mother was as important as the care of his injuries. Even though Eric's broken wrist required the services of an orthopedist to set it and cast it, he was able to leave that day.

As Eric left, he complained about still being able to write his book report."

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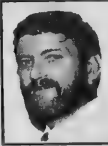
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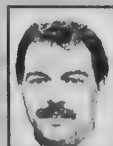
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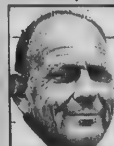
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The kitchen is the heart of the changing American lifestyle

What will a future home be like? In a recent study from the National Association of Home Builders, homeowners were asked to predict the home of the future. Their answers may be surprising.

Changing lifestyles and demographics, plus the emergence of new technologies, are expected to result in homes with non-traditional room configurations.

Perhaps nowhere is this more apparent than in the kitchen. The old-fashioned notion of family and friends gathered to share a good meal and companionship has found renewed interest in the fast-paced and often isolating world of the '90s.

The kitchen has become a room which serves many functions. It has become not only the heart of the home, but also the heart of the new, non-traditional "great room" configuration.

As the largest single surface area in the home, flooring should receive primary

...the heart of the new, non-traditional "great room" configuration.

design consideration. Hardwood flooring offers both the beauty of wood and the cleanability of synthetic sur-

faces. With the advent of easy-care urethane factory finishes, wood goes from the kitchen to dining and family gathering areas with ease. As interior walls come tumbling down and non-traditional room configurations continue to expand, hardwood floors cover the entire area to make a unified design statement.

Consider the complete wood kitchen. From traditional to country, eclectic to contemporary, hardwood floors and cabinetry, bring incomparable warmth, beauty and value to America's kitchens.

Hardwood floors offers over 100 different styles and colors of plank, parquet and strip flooring. You can choose from oak or maple, solid or laminated products, nail-down or glue-down installation, with urethane, wax or acrylic impregnated finishes.

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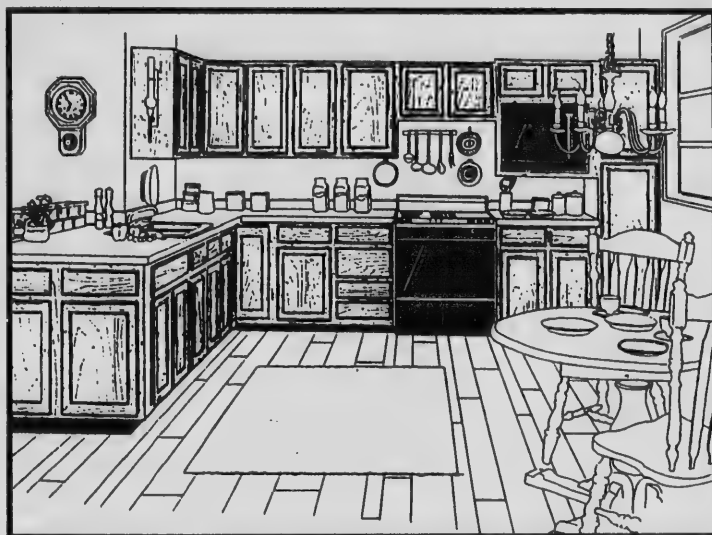
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Moynihan Lumber measures up ... in kitchen cabinets

You've decided you want a new kitchen! Great. But now what? How do I begin, you ask yourself? You need a place to go where you can get quality cabinets, serviced by trained professionals.

Moynihan Lumber located at 164 Chestnut St. in North Reading is ready to help you get your new kitchen.

Scott MacDonald and Paul Horan, kitchen experts at Moynihan Lumber, recommend you follow these simple steps:

Step one

First, if you're building a new home bring in your house plans when you go shopping. If you are going to remodel and want to have some idea of what can be done and what it will cost, measure your room and write down the measurements, draw a rough plan if that's easier and bring in any snapshots if you have them. From there Mr. MacDonald or Mr. Horan can show you exactly what they can do.

Step two

Next, they will discuss what you want your kitchen to be. What types of activities your family does. Do you cook together? Do you do a lot of baking? Do the children study in the kitchen? How often do you entertain? They will ask you what you like and dislike about your current kitchen and what would you like to see added.

Step three

Next, they will show you some of the different manufacturers that Moynihan Lumber displays including "stock" cabinet lines like Merrillat, Dynasty, Schrock, and

Brammer. They are available in anywhere from five days to five weeks. Custom lines like Norwood and Omega that feature "furniture like" quality are available in many unique styles and designs.

Step four

Next, they will lay out and design your new kitchen on a computer using a special kitchen design program. This service is free. You will then get a print out of your new kitchen and be able to see what your kitchen will look like before you purchase one cabinet. Moynihan's kitchen experts are able to make any changes you desire with the simple click of a button.

Step five

After you have ordered your new kitchen and it is shipped to Moynihan Lumber, their professional delivery team will then deliver your new kitchen to your home free of charge. Moynihan Lumber does not offer installation but can recommend a list

of reliable contractors to do your installation or can assist you with how-to advice if you wish to install your new kitchen yourself.

Moynihan Lumber is located at 164 Chestnut St. in North Reading. They are open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. They accept Mastercard, Visa American Express, Discover Card, as well as their own private label, Quality Card. Moynihan Lumber also offers free delivery. Call 664-3310 or (617) 944-8500 for more information.

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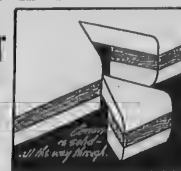


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Plan kitchen for cooking and entertaining

"No matter where the party starts, it always ends up in the kitchen." If this comment applies in your home, it offers clear direction for a kitchen remodeling project, home economists suggest.

About 5 million U.S. families remodel their kitchens each year. And a large number of people expand them to utilize the infrequently used space in formal dining or living areas. Some remove walls to join kitchens with family rooms. Others add on to the house to make room for a larger kitchen.

Whatever approach you choose, the advice from home economists is to plan for more than one cook, include space for eating and leave the area as open as possible for family activities and entertaining.

In the design stages of a kitchen remodeling project, be sure to consider the work arrangement, cabinet style, color scheme, floor and countertop materials, fixtures, windows and appliances.

Before selecting appliances, hold a family conference. In many homes today, everybody cooks. So it's important that the selected appliances meet the wants and the needs of every user — from the youngest to the oldest, and all those in between.

"Built-in appliances and those with designs that offer easy access for older people, children and users with a physical disability are your best choice," report home economists.

For example, built-in ovens can be installed at heights most convenient for users. Cooktops have easily-reached front

or side controls and offer a variety of cooking surfaces. As with ovens, they can be installed in a counter at varying heights or be set into a countertop without cabinets

special convenience of silverware baskets in the door.

Noted for its universal design, the side by-side refrigerator has doors that are nar-

by children and older people. This product offers access to both the refrigerator and freezer compartments, even when the user is short, works seated or has trouble stooping or bending.

"Today's side-by-side models offer great accessibility and ease-of-use for everyone," the home economists note. Ease-of-use features include slide-out shelves, bins and baskets and feature deep door shelves that hold large, heavy items, such as gallon jugs. Such designs increase access to stored food for all users.

Microwave ovens, popular with all family members, offer both accessibility and flexibility. In fact, many new kitchens sport two ovens — one for the kids and the other for routine defrosting and cooking.

Those are the basic appliances considered to be essential for most kitchens. But consider your entertaining pattern and day-to-day lifestyle. Would a free standing ice maker, hot water dispenser or trash compactor help solve some household hassles — or relieve the family's current time crunch? Many families find appliances do help solve some of the problems generated by today's hectic pace.

Whatever the style, plan a kitchen that satisfies your initial goal of creating a home space that's the favorite gathering place for both family and friends.



Kitchen remodeling tips

Remodeling your own kitchen can be an exciting and rewarding home improvement project. It can also be one of the most valuable undertakings in terms of investment potential.

Building industry sources state that remodeling your kitchen is the number one way to add more value to your home. They approximate that a modestly extensive remodeling project is likely to return 75-100 percent of your initial investment if your home is sold within five years of the project. Even if you sell your home more than five years after the project is finished, there's a good chance you will recover about 70 percent.

A guaranteed way to control remodeling costs is to learn as much as you can about designing your own kitchen.

"You don't need to be a professional to remodel your kitchen. There are dozens of self-help books and magazines that can walk you through the process," says Ellen Vonderheide, interior designer for a manufacturer of quality kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities.

One such primer is a kitchen planning kit complete with worksheets and instructions on how to tackle your own design project.

"Remodeling your kitchen yourself can be very rewarding. It can also make your home more desirable on the resale market," Ms. Vonderheide said.

Tips for do-it-yourself kitchen designers start with estimating the price of the project. "Be sure to include the cost of all materials, such as appliances, cabinets, countertops, flooring, wiring, plumbing, wallpaper,

paint or other decorative supplies. Research has shown that most homeowners underestimate the expense of remodeling their kitchens by 20 percent. Adding this buffer to your final estimate will help ensure against incurring unplanned expenses," Ms. Vonderheide said.

Other tips include:

- There are always three elements in a kitchen: the food storage station, the preparation/cooking station and the clean-up station. Some kitchens include a fourth station — a planning area. A kitchen should be designed with these different areas in mind, but tailored to your special needs and taste.

- Accessories can add convenience and save space. Options include: Lazy Susans and swing-out pantries, roll-out baskets under the sink, vegetable bins in cabinets, a cutting board and cutlery center, spice racks or drawer inserts, microwave shelves, a pot rack to hang pots and pans, roll-out trays to store less-used appliances.

- Details can make the difference in tailoring your kitchen to your needs. For instance, there are several faucet options available: adjustable-height, pull-out spray, single or double handles and even faucets that have temperature memory.

Ms. Vonderheide suggests that before making final decisions, you take time to talk to friends, visit showrooms and look through magazines to see what appeals to you. "The most important thing to remember when taking on a kitchen remodeling project is not to feel overwhelmed," Ms. Vonderheide said. "You can complete the project in stages; remodeling your kitchen doesn't have to be an all-or-nothing project."

Wood cabinets add luster and value to kitchen

Wouldn't you love to add beauty to your home — and add to its resale value at the same time? You can, by installing luxurious-looking wood cabinetry in your kitchen, bath or just about any other room, decorators agree.

A home with wood cabinetry can be worth more on today's real estate market, experts say. Fine wood cabinetry combines beauty, quality, value and function and can make any room look more impressive.

Many homeowners looking to redecorate — or home buyers looking to create their own quality custom kitchen — choose traditional Merillat overlay, raised-panel cabinetry. With a combination of the best traditional and state-of-the-art construction methods, the beauty of the wood in the cabinetry is brought out. Doors are made of solid wood, to accentuate the unique individual character and grain of each wood species.

Each product line features raised-panel, traditional-overlay doors available in two finishes and two door styles. Preston Cherry, either in squared or cathedral doors, comes in a warm, medium Nutmeg finish or rich, traditional red-toned Paprika. Darlan Hickory, with either squared or arched doors, comes with either a medium Nutmeg finish or in honey-colored Cider. Shetland Maple comes in either squared or arched doors with a clear Natural finish or a washed pickled Oatmeal finish.

An assortment of complementary mouldings and full height pantry and utili-

ty cabinets are available. Concealed self-closing hinges, roll-out trays and adjustable shelves are standard. The cabinetry is equipped with dual-captive drawer and tray systems, which can support loads of up to 75 pounds.

Each cabinet line is includes such features as matching furniture-grade veneered plywood end panels, solid maple drawer sides with dovetailed construction and maple-veneered drawer bottoms.

Fine wood cabinetry in cherry, hickory or maple adds a look of quality and luxury to any kitchen.

A home with wood cabinetry can be worth more on today's real estate market, experts say. Fine wood cabinetry combines beauty, quality, value and function and can make any room look more impressive.

Food waste disposers are safe for most septic tank systems

Good news ... If your home has a septic tank rather than being connected to a city sewer system, you too can enjoy the convenience of a food waste disposer. According to a U.S. Public Health Service study, ground food waste does not hamper the operation of a septic tank system if the septic tank is properly sized and maintained.

How do you know if your tank is big enough? It's easy. Since septic tank size is determined by the volume of waste water generated by the home, households with

water-bearing appliances (such as dishwashers and washing machines) require a larger tank and absorption field than those without them. So, if your home already has one or more of these major appliances, your existing septic tank system probably is adequately sized to handle the disposer-ground food waste as well.

Regarding septic tank maintenance, experts agree that an annual checkup by a septic tank system contractor is the best way to avoid trouble and prolong the life of

your tank. In any system, fats and grease from everyday dishwashing end up in the septic tank, which, if allowed to accumulate too long, can clog the system and eventually cause tank failure. Rather than adding to potential clogs, however, proper use of food waste disposers may actually help alleviate grease problems in plumbing pipes in many cases.

About half of all American homeowners currently use food waste disposers, invented in the 1930s by a Wisconsin architect. In

fact, disposers are the second most-desired home appliance after the dishwasher and are included in 80 percent of new homes.

Grinding food wastes into minute, silt-like particles that are safely flushed away to a municipal sewer or septic tank system, disposers use less water per day than is required for one flush of a standard toilet. What's more, the electricity disposers use annually is a little less than the energy used by a night light running continuously for a year.

Getting organized in the kitchen

Adding accessory items to your existing kitchen cabinets is an easy and economical way to get a "new" kitchen. Better use of existing space eliminates countertop clutter and gives you more room than you thought possible. What's the best way to get organized and save space in your kitchen?

Here are some helpful tips from the experts at leading manufacturers of quality kitchen products.

- To eliminate countertop clutter, install a convenient microwave shelf under your wall cabinets.
- Keep your kitchen rubbish out of sight with a handy pull- or swing-out waste basket.
- By displaying your fine collectibles behind glass doors, you can add a distinctive

accent to your kitchen.

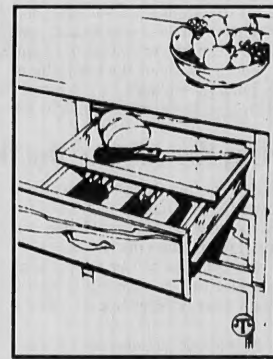
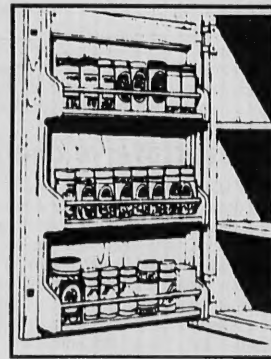
• Also reducing countertop clutter is an appliance center/garage. You can add an optional organizer to store cookbooks and recipes.

• To keep vegetables fresh, try durable polyurethane vegetable bins.

• A big space saver is a handy spice rack inside a wall cabinet door.

• To organize your knives, try installing a cutting board/cutlery kit.

• Adding extra hideaway storage space are sink tip-out trays.



A spice rack inside a cabinet door and a slide-out cutting board are two ways to save space in your kitchen.

Discard that old refrigerator to save energy and money

After checking the facts, you've bought a new high-efficiency refrigerator to replace the one that's operated faithfully for more than eighteen years.

The kids just announced that they plan to move the old one to the basement rec room to hold their pop and snacks. Can you convince them that this isn't a good idea?

"Use those facts you've gathered and appeal to their desire to have the family act

more 'green'," suggest home economists from Whirlpool Corporation. They note that today's kids respond to logic, especially when it meets their goal of helping to save the environment.

Today's high efficiency refrigerators use less than half the energy of your 18-year-old model, for an average savings of about 870 kilowatt hours (kwh) of electricity each year. On average, your old unit costs about

\$142 a year to run (at the average national electric rate of 8.25 cents per kwh) compared to only \$71 a year to operate the new one, for a savings of \$71 per year.

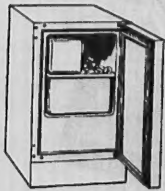
What happens to those energy and dollar savings if you move the old unit to the basement and plug it in? "It's simple mathematics," home economists said.

"Running both appliances increases the home's total energy use and the combined

operating cost of both refrigerators rises to \$213 annually.

"And that cost assumes the old unit operates as efficiently as it did when new. Most likely it doesn't, so its cost — and your total utility bill — is even higher," they note.

Saving energy and money are convincing reasons to discard that old, inefficient refrigerator for the good of the environment



Solving refrigerator ice maker odor problem

Problem: Strong, stale or musty odor in ice cubes; strong taste like onion, garlic, metal or plastic.

Remedies:

- Use air-tight wrapping materials that are moisture proof and vapor proof for food wrapping.
- Dump the ice bin weekly so a fresh supply of ice will always be available.
- Avoid storing foods with strong odors for long periods of time. This includes casseroles and pizza with onion and garlic.
- Clean the ice bin from time to time, in accordance with the Use and Care Guide.
- Wipe up spills right away.
- If your household water is very hard, consider installing a mechanical water softener.

New lighting system is right on track

As summer sun brightens your yard, try to imagine the effect of brightening your kitchen, as well. Or any part of your house, for that matter.

The advent of miniature trac lighting has opened up some new possibilities for light lovers. The 1/4-inch wide lights in the new Trac 12 low-voltage system accepts, for example, a variety of miniature fixtures for strip and trac display lighting.

This means you can put the trac in unheard of places — out of sight in bookcases, glass-front cabinets, mouldings, kickspaces, stair treads, handrails, under kitchen cabinets and on low-ceiling soffits. The tiny lights are three or five-watt fixtures, a mere 1 1/2-inches long and can be spaced along the trac as required to provide continuous illumination.

Miniature high-intensity halogen spotlights so small one can fit in the palm of your hand, can be snapped in the trac, too. And unlike regular-size trac installations that require a transformer for each low-voltage spotlight, the miniatures use one small transformer for an entire track.

... And then there was light

So how do you use miniature trac lights? Starting with the kitchen, the experts have some suggestions:

- Get rid of your flickering fluorescent tubes and light a kitchen countertop work area with dimmable white lights mounted underneath the cabinet. Since you can snap in lampholders at any interval you wish, there will be no dark

corners or uneven task light areas.

• Mounted near the front edge of a cabinet top, these bright little wonders can add cheerful indirect light and highlight baskets, dried flowers, collector plates and other decorations placed atop the cabinets.

• Mount miniature trac lighting on low ceilings or soffits. Then use miniature halogen spotlights to accent those copper pots, Grandma's "home sweet home" needlepoint, or your favorite wall hanging.

• Illuminate a hallway gallery of photos with tiny spotlights on a trac.

Endless possibilities are only limited by creativity.

... you can put the trac in unheard of places — out of sight in bookcases, glass-front cabinets, mouldings, kickspaces, stair treads, handrails, under kitchen cabinets and on low-ceiling soffits.

Smoke detector do's and don'ts

Buying a smoke detector today could save your life tonight. Here are some simple

do's and don'ts on how to install and maintain your detector from the experts at leading manufacturers of fire safety products:

Your smoke detectors work 24 hours a day, every day. If they are more than ten years old, it's a good idea to replace them with new ones as you would replace any constantly used appliance.

• Do, when installing smoke detectors, always follow manufacturer's instruction exactly. Place smoke detectors in every bedroom and on each level of your home, including basements.

• Do test your smoke detectors at least once a week by depressing the test button, which tests all detector functions to insure proper working order.

• Do replace batteries when necessary, at least twice a year.

• Do clean your smoke detector at least twice a year.

• Don't remove a "chirping" battery from the smoke detector to silence the noise. Do replace the failing battery immediately.

Why you need an interior designer

Contrary to popular belief, interior designers will not cost you an arm and a leg, and they won't make you get rid of grandma's Victorian settee, either.

Interior designers are professionals who expect to work within the client's budget and with the client's possessions. And because they are trained at what they do, designers know how to get the most for the money, and have access to products and services not available to the general consumer.

It's one thing to know what you like, it's another to know how to accomplish it. That's where an interior designer comes in. You tell her/him what you like, and he/she knows how to accomplish it. And you get the fun of participating in the design process, without the headache of actually doing the leg work.

Finding the designer that's right for

you is a matter of research. Word of mouth is one method; visiting showhouses, another. Or you can call your local chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). They have a referral service that matches your style with that of two or three designers in your business area.

There's also a new fact-filled workbook available to help you. In it you will find out how to plan a decorating budget for now, and for down the road; how to determine your own personal style; what questions to ask when interviewing a designer; and how to set up a letter of agreement. In short, the workbook answers all the questions you might have about how to use a design professional.

Having the house or room you've always wanted isn't impossible, or impossibly expensive. It's a matter of finding the right designer to help achieve your dream.

Solving the case of the fickle microwave oven

Does the power in your microwave oven mysteriously come and go? Does it take two minutes to boil a cup of water one day, then three minutes the next day?

The problem, according to appliance experts, could be that your refrigerator is "stealing" energy from the microwave oven.

A frost-free refrigerator requires extra power when the compressor is running or it's in the defrost cycle. And when a microwave oven and refrigerator are on a common circuit — even though they may be plugged into separate outlets — the refrigerator always takes precedence.

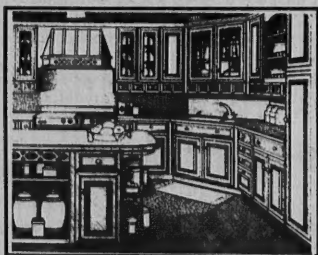
So your oven may be in perfect working order but it may appear to be cooking erratically, either in the difference in the

time it takes or the sound it makes.

It doesn't take a detective to crack this case, say the experts. A quick check of your circuit box will tell you if the microwave oven and refrigerator are on the same circuit. If they are, simply switch one to an outlet serving another circuit in your kitchen, to give you top working results for both refrigerator and microwave oven.

... your refrigerator is "stealing" energy from the microwave oven.


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Porcelain: Perfect for a person's home, health and environment

The ancient Egyptians had the right material all along for your appliances, bath fixtures, even the outside of your home: porcelain. Once used by ancient craftsmen to adorn artifacts, porcelain hasn't lost its luster with today's manufacturers. It's a standard material for many modern applications, from tubs to tunnel walls.

Durable and practical, genuine porcelain on steel combines the flexibility and firmness of metal with the hardness and chemical resistance of glass in a material that's attractive, cleans easily and comes in many

Porcelain was probably the material of choice for Cleopatra's bathtub. Still popular today, it combines the lasting beauty and easy cleanability of glass with the strength of steel.

colors. It won't burn like plastic or oxidize like paint. Plus, it's wonderfully resistant to cuts and scratches, acids, rust, weather, even fire and shock — all at a price that is very competitive with less resilient materials, say experts at the Porcelain Enamel Institute (PEI).

Lovely to look at, porcelain is even lovelier when you consider how it protects your health. Porcelain dinnerware, appliance tops, sinks and porcelain-lined water heaters resist just about everything, including disease-carrying bacteria. Since they're so easy to clean, there's also less chance

that germs will spread.

If you care about the environment, here's another plus: Non-toxic porcelain is environmentally-friendly because it's made with inorganic materials. In fact, it's virtually pollution-free; there are no solvents or solid waste requiring special disposal as there are with paints and plastics. Porcelain materials can be recycled in many cases.

Porcelain was probably the material of choice for Cleopatra's bathtub. Still popular today, it combines the lasting beauty and easy cleanability of glass with the strength of steel.

Update your home with easy-to-install, economical vinyl tile

You'd like to update the look of your kitchen or bath, but a full-blown remodeling project is a little out of your reach right now. That doesn't rule out the possibility of making improvements that will freshen up your home's look. One easy-to-do and economical alternative is installing a new vinyl tile floor yourself.

Visit your local home center or flooring specialty store that offers flooring products, and you'll see all the contemporary new design options that are available, such as the faux marble, wood and granite looks. What else makes do-it-yourself vinyl tile such a good bet? Leading manufacturers of sheet vinyl and vinyl tile suggest you consider the following benefits:

Easy installation

Vinyl tile is probably the easiest type of flooring for homeowners to install themselves. Tiles with a "peel and stick" backing make putting down a new floor a do-it-your-

selfer's dream. And the size of the tiles make them easy to handle.

Virtually fool-proof

Even if you're all thumbs, it's difficult to go wrong with vinyl tile. If you do make a mistake in placing the tile, or cutting it to fit an edge, it's easy to remove and replace the tile — without damaging the entire job.

Waste not

Many retailers sell vinyl tile by the carton or by the tile. Buying individual tiles will enable you to purchase just the number of tiles you'll need for the job, eliminating wasted materials and saving you money.

Easy repairs and maintenance

If you happen to damage a tile, replacing it is a breeze. The damaged tile can be removed and replaced in a snap. So it is a good idea to purchase a few extra tiles in case repairs need to

Vinyl tile is probably the easiest type of flooring for homeowners to install themselves. Tiles with a "peel and stick" backing make putting down a new floor a do-it-yourselfer's dream.


be made. This will ensure that the spare tiles are a close color match. Vinyl tile is also easy to clean and wipe up. The only real maintenance it needs is sweeping to eliminate particles that could scratch and dull the floor, and occasional damp mopping and washing with a manufacturer-recommended nonabrasive cleaner.

Customizing options

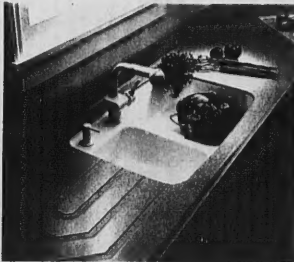
Vinyl tile is a perfect way to let your creativity shine. Tile can be used to create simple patterns, such as a checkerboard or stripes, by using alternating tile colors. These projects may take a little more time and planning but the result will be a custom look.

Attractive pricing

Vinyl tiles with peel and stick backing can be purchased for less than a dollar per tile upwards to a few dollars per tile. So a whole room can get a great new floor for a moderate cost.



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Smoothtop kitchen ranges are new and improved with safety features

Not so long ago, the electric coils and drip bowls of the kitchen range were a necessary evil. You couldn't hide the fact that they were an eyesore — especially if they were rusted, chipped or stained.

Glass-ceramic panels have changed all that. Offering upscale looks and cleanability, smooth surface cooktops and ranges using glass-ceramic panels are becoming a significant trend.

These tops consists of a glass-ceramic panel, heating elements and their mount-

ings, a steel frame and the burner controls. Usually, three different size heating elements, ranging from six to nine inches in diameter, are incorporated in the smoothtops. The heating elements are equipped with temperature limiters that automatically turn the heating elements down if, say, your teapot boils dry. Most smoothtops also include "hot surface" indicator lights, which stay lit even after the unit is turned off, until the heated surface is cool enough to touch.

Unlike the opaque white smoothtops of some 20 years ago, the new glass-ceramic material lets you see the heating element glowing beneath the panel.

These panels work equally well with radiant heating elements, the new halogen units or magnetic induction units. They overcome other shortcomings of earlier smoothtops as well, such as staining and slow heating.

Today's material, a specially formulated glass-ceramic — the result of more than 20

years of engineering development—is non-porous so it is highly resistant to staining and it does not expand or contract with changes in temperature. Glass-ceramic can withstand constant temperatures of more than 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit and will resist sudden and severe temperature changes such as cold water spilled on a hot cooking surface.

Cooks today appreciate the new materials that make preparing meals easier, quicker and more nutritious.

Solid cast-iron cooking surface has many attributes for today's kitchens

They're hot, stylish and European ... but you'll find them in American kitchens, not cruising the autobahn!

They're solid cast-iron cooking surfaces, now appearing on electric ranges throughout America. Easily recognizable by their smooth, distinctive styling, solid cooking elements have a number of other advantages, too, say appliance experts:

- **Uniform cooking** — A solid element distributes heat uniformly across its surface, assuring even, efficient cooking. For best results, manufacturers recommend using cookware that is completely flat. To test a pan for flatness, lay ruler across the bottom and check for any gaps.

- **Better heat retention** — A single, solid element takes more time to cool down than

a coil element. In fact, because solid elements retain heat so well, many cooks turn the unit off sooner than they would with coil elements then let the accumulated heat finish the cooking.

- **Thermal limiter** — A device built in to solid elements automatically reduces power if the surface temperature rises above a certain point (for example a pan boiling dry).

This can prevent possible damage to cookware, food and the element itself.

- **Easy cleanability** — Solid elements, permanently sealed into the cooktop, have no reflector bowls or burner boxes to clean. Solid elements, though, do need to be seasoned with oil occasionally to prevent rusting of the cast iron.

Buy one oven, cook three ways for convenience and speed

"I want a new oven, one that cooks with the speed of a microwave but can also bake, broil and roast. Is that an impossible dream?"

According to home economists, that consumer's "dream" oven is available in appliance stores as a combination microwave-convection oven.

Here's how it works

The versatile oven can operate in a microwave-only mode when needed for speedy thawing, heating or cooking of foods.

The microwave-convection oven fills the bill for consumers who want speed, flexibility in cooking and space-saving design combined into a single cooking appliance.

For convection-only operation, a fan directs heated air throughout the cavity for even baking, roasting or broiling with uniform browning. Broiling requires no turning of the meat.

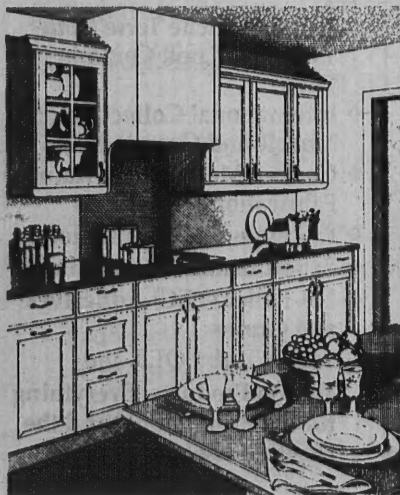
The oven's combination cooking cycle alternates microwave speed with convection browning, offering the best of both worlds for cooking large roasts or poultry quickly and evenly.

try quickly and evenly.

In addition to its cooking capabilities, the microwave-convection oven sits on a counter or cart and requires only a 22-inch-wide, 15-inch-high space. The fully-featured oven also comes in a choice of stylish white-on-white or sleek black-and-wood models for easy blending with any kitchen decor.

"The microwave-convection oven fills the bill for consumers who want speed, flexibility in cooking and space-saving design combined into a single cooking appliance," note a home economist.

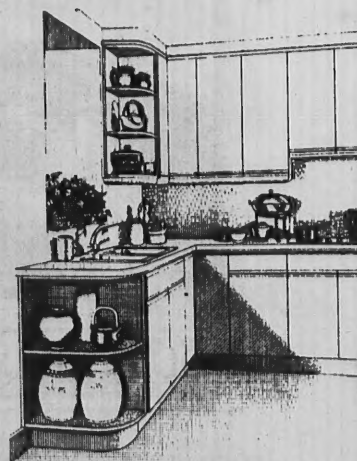
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